

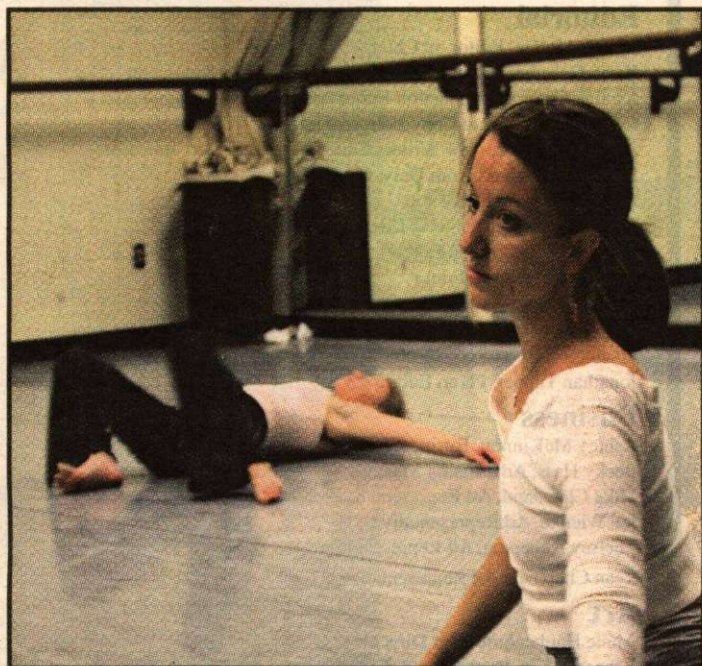
STATESMAN

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Thursday, November 16, 2006

Volume 77/Number 12

'Bare Bones' premiere



Rachel Wenz, right, practices for 'Bare Bones' performance. Full story covered on A&E page 14.

JARROD KINTZI/STATESMAN

Student conduct code revised

By Kathleen Grigg
Statesman Staff Reporter

The University of Minnesota could punish students for their off-campus behavior if a revised student conduct code passes in December.

The Board of Regents members, who are policy makers for the university, have been working on the code for the last year and will tentatively vote on it in November. All of the University of Minnesota campuses would be affected by the revisions, which also include sanctions that would allow student expulsion and degree withholding or revocation.

With the current code, certain behaviors are not tolerated on campus. Depending on who interprets the new code, the university could potentially reprimand students for their off-campus behavior, too.

Vice Chancellor of Academic Support and

"Determinations made or sanctions imposed under the Code will not be subject to change because criminal charges arising out of the same facts were dismissed, reduced or resolved in favor of the law defendant."

— according to The Responsibilities of Dual Membership in Section IV of the conduct code.

Student Life Bruce Gildseth said that the board is working on the change for more extreme criminal cases, so action can be taken promptly. For instance, if there was an assault case, the university could make sure that the people involved do not attend the same classes.

"Say there's some clear sexual violence and the university may want to step in and sanction or make sure there is no contact between the individuals, while it takes a long time for court procedures and things like that," he said.

UMD's Board of Regents student representative Will Kellogg has been attending the monthly meetings, where the details of the code has been under review.

"A lot of students are under the false impression that the administration has the time and the resources to give everyone who gets a minor off campus some form of punishment on campus," Kellogg said. "This is

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International Fair brings global awareness to campus

By Jen Draz
Statesman Staff Reporter

This week UMD is featuring speakers, films, food, dancing and a fair trade fair until Saturday as part of International Week to raise awareness of international education and the benefits of studying abroad.

The International Education office, International Student Club, Hispanic/Latino/Chicana Learning Resource Center, Amnesty International, Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) and The Alworth Institute all came together to put on the different events.

The week was put together in an effort to promote studying abroad and also an opportunity to learn international awareness.

"We want to encourage students to participate in events to increase understanding of the rest of the world," said Maria Vuldejeva, Program Associate in the International Education Center.

Part of the increased understanding that comes from studying internationally means seeing how America fits in with the rest of the world, according to Susana Pelayo-



STEFANIE MORRISON/STATESMAN

Holly Anderson, left, Professor of UMD Art and Design admires Todd Olson's hand-crafted paper art, Wednesday, Nov. 14th. Olson was amongst many other people that participated in the Fair Trade Fair.

Woodward, director of the Hispanic/Latino/Chicana Learning Resource Center.

"You get to learn how other people view your country," said Pelayo-

Woodward. "It's amazing to know how much other people in other countries know about your country."

Last Monday, J. Brian Atwood, former administrator of the U.S. Agency

for International Development now the Dean of the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, spoke about U.S. foreign policy and how it fits in with the rest of the world.

Atwood put emphasis on how important it is for students to have intercultural learning experiences.

"Intercultural learning can bring peace to the world," said Atwood. "Students will be able to see the world a lot more clearly after having the intercultural experiences."

Looking towards the future, Atwood said that foreign affairs will play a big part in the next presidential election and will be dominated by foreign policy just like the elections were this past Nov. 7.

Student-run MPIRG has a task force on fair trade and are taking part in international education week.

"It's important to understand your impact on other people here and globally," said MPIRG member Taryn Runk.

MPIRG put on a fair trade fair outside of the bookstore as part of international studies week.

"The fair trade fair is a way to show people that they can spend their

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NEWS NOW

DULUTHIAN GOES FOR RECORD

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — What's harder than bending 10 nails in 21.13 seconds? Try holding back two airplanes for one minute once they reach takeoff speeds of 2,500 revolutions per minute.

Great Lakes Aquarium director Chad Netherland was just awarded by Guinness World Records for his nail feat, and will attempt to break the airplane strength record, now held at 54 seconds, this spring.

"It's almost been like a drug lately," said the nine-time martial arts and strength Guinness World Record-holder, "What's the next record going to be?"

Netherland, whose father also is a Guinness record-holder in the same category, grew up training in martial arts and holds a seventh-degree black belt.

Despite strength and endurance workouts, his many achievements can largely be attributed to conquering the mental aspect, he said, and pure physics.

"The human body is incredibly strong if you can position it correctly," Netherland said.

While he enjoys the rush of breaking new records, it's important for him to share his skills with young students.

He also hosts events that help raise money for various local organizations.

"The titles don't mean as much lately as what you can do with it," said the 34-year-old, like using demonstrations to capture the attention of young people.

"It gives you a brief opportunity to give them a few pointers that you wish you would have got along the way," he said.

Lying on a bed of nails and having bricks broken over him, one of Netherland's feats, certainly gets the attention of kids, and that makes them more open to listening to advice on making good choices, said Todd Johnson, executive director of Duluth's Boys & Girls Club.

Netherland's father, Dan, said everyone possesses an internal power, chi.

WAL-MART AND TARGET AT WAR

NEW YORK (AP) — Wal-Mart and rival Target are brewing up a **Nation** price war for toys, electronics and other things consumers may want for Christmas that could spell savings for shoppers, but profit woes for retailers in the critical holiday quarter.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, on Tuesday promised "its most aggressive pricing strategy ever" to fuel year-end business, but warned the move could also make it miss Wall Street's expectations for fourth quarter earnings.

That announcement came as Wal-Mart posted an 11.5 percent profit increase in the third quarter when improved merchandise mix and stricter cost controls offset weak growth in U.S. sales.

Its adversary, Target reported a 16 percent gain in third quarter profit, beating analyst expectations, as its sales rose 11 percent. Target President Gregg Steinhafel told investors during a conference call Tuesday that the retailer would compete on long-running discounts, noting that it has often matched those before Wal-Mart advertises them in its circulars.

"(Profits) is going to be a big issue for the big box retailers," said Ken Perkins, president of RetailMetrics LLC, a research firm in Swampscott, Mass.

He noted that Target is going to be able to make up some ground lost in digital cameras and flat-screen TVs with its trendier apparel, which carries fatter profit margins. But he said, "It's going to put pressure on everyone."

Perkins pointed out that Wal-Mart can't rely on price cutting alone; it needs to have customers buy merchandise other than electronics and toys. "Customers need to leave with a handful of merchandise," Perkins added.

Wal-Mart's assertive discounting is expected to put pressure on other retailers to match the cuts, a move that would erode profit margins, though it would save customers money.

S. AFRICA OK'S GAY MARRIAGE

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South African lawmakers passed **World** legislation recognizing gay marriages on Tuesday despite criticism from both traditionalists and gay activists.

The bill, unprecedented on a continent where homosexuality is taboo, was decried by gay activists for not going far enough and by opponents who warned it "was provoking God's anger."

Veterans of the governing African National Congress praised the Civil Union Bill for extending basic freedoms to everyone under the spirit of the country's first post-apartheid constitution, adopted a decade ago by framers determined to make discrimination a thing of the past.

"When we attained our democracy, we sought to distinguish ourselves from an unjust painful past by declaring that never again shall it be that any South African will be discriminated against on the basis of color, creed, culture and sex," Home Affairs Minister Nosiviwe Mapisa-Nqakula declared.

South Africa's constitution was the first in the world to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, providing a powerful legal tool to gay rights activists even though South Africa remains conservative.

Homosexuality is illegal in Zimbabwe, Kenya, Uganda, Nigeria, Tanzania, Ghana and most other sub-Saharan countries. Some countries also are debating constitutional amendments to ban same-sex marriages. Even in South Africa, gays and lesbians are often attacked because of their sexual orientation.

To ease some of these concerns, the bill allowed both religious and civil officers to refuse to marry same-sex couples on moral grounds.

Gay rights groups criticized this "opt-out" clause, saying they should be treated the same as heterosexual couples, but in general, they praised the new measure.

Denmark in 1989 became the first country to legislate same-sex partnerships.

THE STATESMAN

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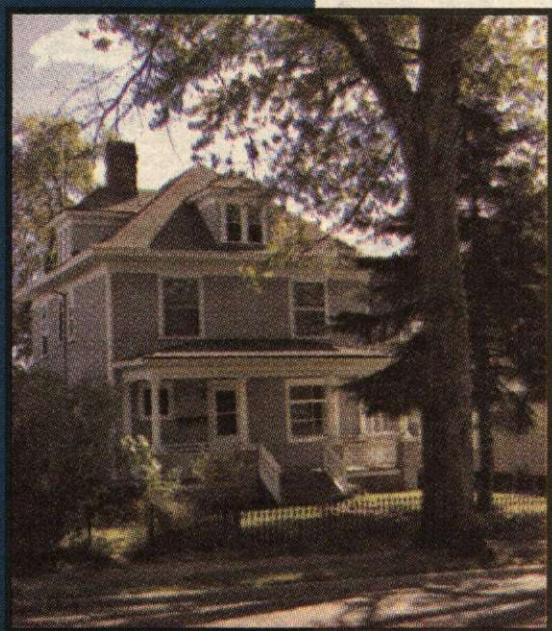
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Kids in major cities lag behind

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children in major U.S. cities perform worse than other students around the country on science tests given in elementary and middle school, a snapshot released by the government Wednesday shows.

Ten urban school districts volunteered to take the tests and have their scores compared to public school students nationwide for the first time. Fourth-graders in nine of the 10 city districts had lower average scores than public school students nationally. The only exception was Austin, Texas, where they performed at the national average. In eighth grade, all 10 urban districts had average scores below the national average.

The science scores are from the 2005 National Assessment of Educational Progress, a test given nationwide periodically on a range of subjects. It is viewed as the best way to compare student achievement across state and district lines.

Besides Austin, the urban districts that participated in the comparative look were:

Atlanta, Boston, Charlotte, N.C., Chicago; Cleveland, Houston, Los Angeles, New York and San Diego.

The districts enroll a disproportionately large share of minorities, children who have limited English ability, and children from low-income families. Taking this into account, the results showed minorities in the city schools often performed similarly to students with the same backgrounds in the national sample. The topics covered on the tests include earth science, physics, chemistry and biology. The new scores emphasize how much room for improvement remains across a range of urban districts, just as is the case for most of the nation's schools.

Nationally, for example, just a little more than a quarter of students in both grades could handle challenging subject matter, a skill level educators call "proficient."

Among the city schools, only Austin had about that proportion of students testing at that level in both grades, with Charlotte not far behind.

Cleveland had the small-

est percentage of fourth and eighth-grade students who were proficient, no more than 6 percent.

Fourth-graders working at a proficient level can relate the relative amount of time a candle burns to the amount of air available. Proficient eighth-graders can identify the energy conversions that occur in an electric fan.

Nationally, 34 percent of fourth-graders fell into the bottom achievement category, unable to perform at even a "basic" level. That category also applied to 43 percent of eighth-graders.

The urban districts all had more students in the lowest-scoring category than the nationwide sample.

Chicago and Los Angeles had the most fourth-graders in that group, with 65 percent falling below basic levels.

Atlanta fared the worst among eighth-graders, with 78 percent of students recording below basic scores.

Gerry Wheeler, executive director of the National Science Teacher Association, called the report discouraging.

"There's no way these young adults are going to be able to survive in this scientific and technological society," Wheeler said.

He cited high teacher turnover and a lack of emphasis on teacher training as problems in urban school districts.

The government could not point to specific trends for the urban group, since this was the first time those cities have volunteered to have their scores put under a microscope.

The national science scores were released earlier this year and showed improvements among elementary school children nationwide in science since 2000, but not among middle and high school students.

"We need to devote more time and energy to science instruction, not just in the cities but nationwide, because nobody has much bragging rights on science performance anywhere in the country," said Michael Casserly, executive director of the Council of the Great City Schools, a coalition of urban public school systems.

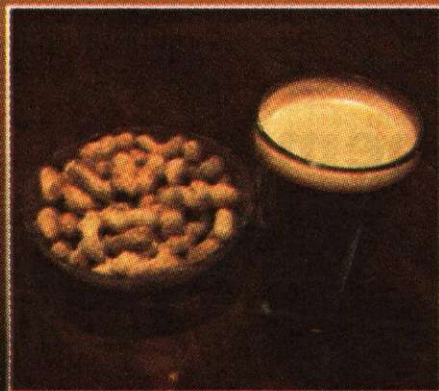
Casserly said the test results demonstrate a need for national standards in science to clarify what students are expected to know. The group also is advocating national standards for reading and math.

Urban students generally also scored lower than students nationwide in reading and math on national tests given last year.

The No Child Left Behind law, which Congress passed in 2001, requires states to administer their own assessments in math and reading, with penalties for schools that fail to improve.

State science testing under the law will begin in the 2007-08 school year, although schools will not face consequences for their performance, something President Bush wants Congress to change.

The new report of lackluster performance underscores a deep concern among political and business executives who see eroding science achievement as a threat to the U.S. economy.

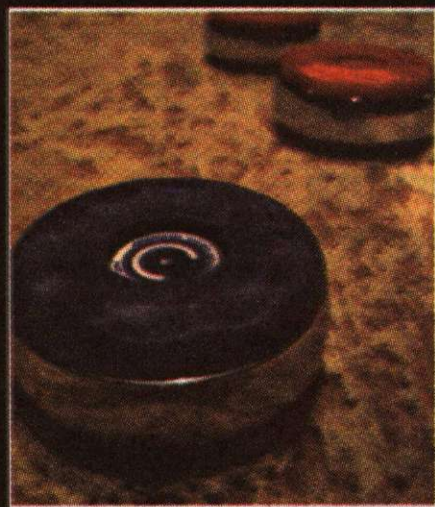


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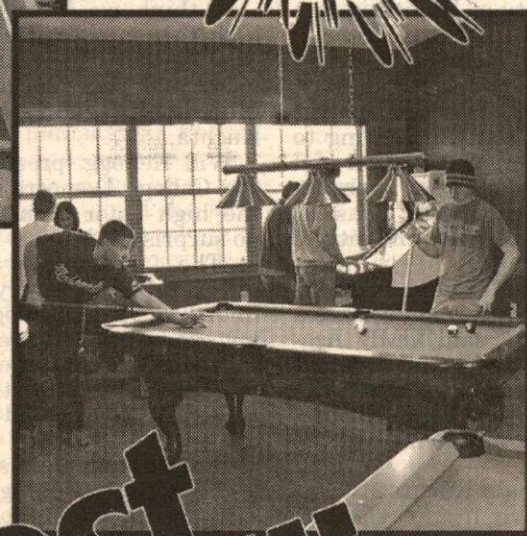
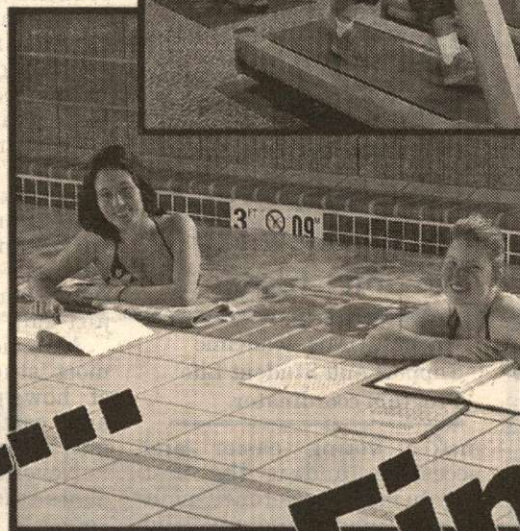
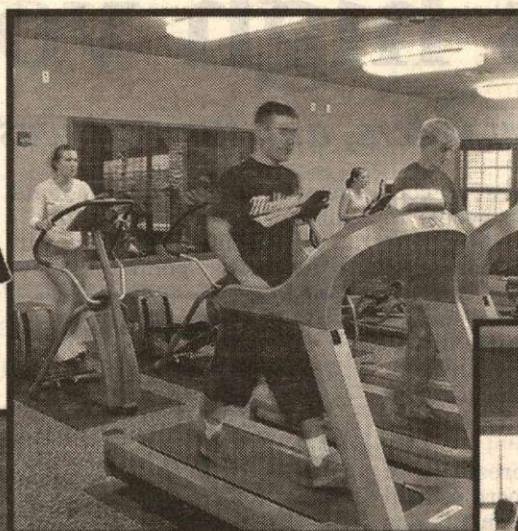
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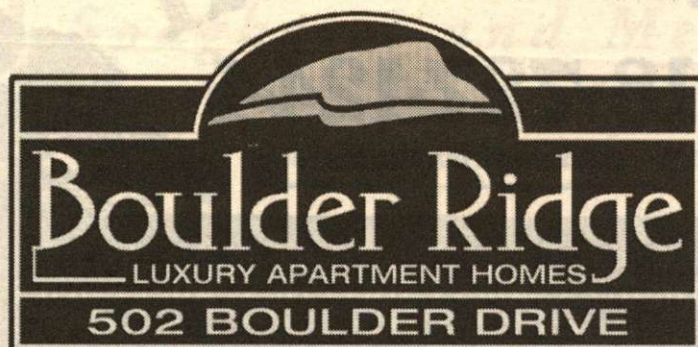
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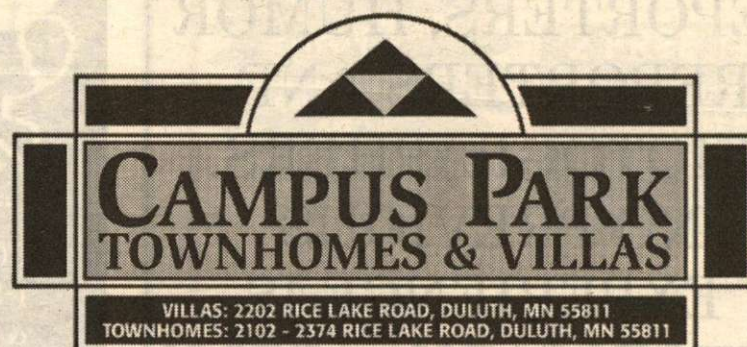
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UMD has high voter turnout

UMD registered 3,685 student voters, and turnout was 56.36 percent for the city of Duluth.

By Ali Draves
Statesman Staff Reporter

UMD student voters contributed to a high turnout for the city of Duluth in last week's election.

Duluth had 36,246 registered voters on election day, with UMD registering over 3,500 students, according to City of Duluth Election and Voting Information website. The voter turnout was at 56.36 percent for the city of Duluth.

"I am so excited everyone is involved. It really makes a difference," said UMD Academic Support and Student Life Program coordinator, Marian Syrjamaki-Kuchta. "It almost makes me want to cry."

Syrjamaki-Kuchta was very active in the election, and feels there is a strong sense of political awareness within Duluth.

"I feel that we can finally see through the fabricated political prop-front, and we know we have the power to change what we don't like," said Syrjamaki-Kuchta.

UMD students involved within political organizations

are trying their best to contact and influence people to vote through e-mails, phone calls and door knocking, said Syrjamaki-Kuchta.

"I think we have such a high turnout because of the combination of the environment and the education in Minnesota," said Syrjamaki-Kuchta.

Will Kellogg, president of the College Democrats, said the high voter turnout was no surprise to him.

"The eligible voters in Duluth are very well informed," said Kellogg. "In my experience, I have found that the year-round citizens of Duluth are extremely politically aware and politically active."

Duluth students also have a long history of being politically active, said Kellogg.

"Duluth is a very political city, and they are very informed on the issues," said Malevich. "They realize that who they elect and put into office affects them in many ways; taxes, self defense, etc.," said Chairman of College Republicans Matt Malevich.

Kellogg and Malevich tried

very hard to get the students informed and ready to vote.

Presenting the issue in a student's point of view

"I feel that we can finally see through the fabricated political prop-front, and we know we have the power to change what we don't like."

— Marian Syrjamaki-Kuchta, UMD Academic Support and Student Life Program coordinator

makes voting easier and accessible and is the best way to increase voter turnout among college students, said Malevich.

"We try to ensure that they vote by pestering them all day about it. If we see the same person twice and they aren't wearing an 'I Voted' sticker, we ask them if they

have voted," said Kellogg.

Kellogg feels getting students to vote is hard because of the dwindling numbers of students in political organizations.

"It's harder to find a more apathetic group of college students, seeing as all political organizations on campus have low membership levels," said Kellogg.

This political slump, said Kellogg, is hard to overcome.

"I didn't vote because I just didn't really get into the whole election," said sophomore Sarah Yonke. "I was very annoyed with all the political commercials bashing other opponents that I just didn't want to vote."

Malevich said that he feels most students aren't aware of how political legislation and certain political races may affect them.

Nevertheless, many students did find reasons to vote.

"I voted because I wanted to make sure that the representatives that are working for me in D.C. are working for what I want, not what our president or other government officials want," said

sophomore Devin Peterson.

Peterson said she is most influenced by candidates that value education and make it a priority to lower the cost of tuition and give more funding to schools.

She also said why she thinks Duluth has a high voter turnout.

"I think Duluth has such a high voter turnout because we are such a diverse city," said Peterson. "Some people assume we all have the same opinion up in the Northland, but I think Duluth represents the young, the old, college students; all with many different backgrounds."

As the presidential election nears, Syrjamaki-Kuchta hopes students will become more involved and try to help.

"These issues will affect you eventually. Health care and tuition have affected my children and my life, and those are important to understand," said Syrjamaki-Kuchta.

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INTERNATIONAL

continued from front

money to support other countries," said one of the vendors Andrew Sparrow.

Sparrow thinks that studying internationally is a crucial part in understanding the rest of the world despite the limited media

coverage available in the U.S.

"You bring back a more global perspective to this isolated country," said Sparrow.

Jen Draz is at
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Events still to come for International week:

Thursday, Nov. 16: There will be a learn to study abroad meeting in Kirby Rafters at 4:30 p.m. to give students a better idea of what studying abroad will mean, and how to be able to study in other countries.

On Saturday, Taste of UMD brings together food from many different cultures representing different cultures from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Hope United Methodist Church.

Also on Saturday, there will be Salsa dancing for \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public in Kirby Ballroom at 8 p.m.

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CONDUCT

continued from front

definitely not the case. The language of the revised version is continuously being amended to restrict its authority over seemingly tedious offenses, such as minor consumption tickets."

Nathan Wanderman, Board of Regents student representative for the Twin Cities campus, said the code is being rewritten in such a way to accommodate a variety of circumstances. The wording could potentially allow an "overzealous" authority figure to cross the line into unfair punishment, he said.

In response, student representatives have been working on a system of checks and balances through an appeals process and a reporting policy. If a student was reprimanded by the University for an off-campus incident, it would have to be reported to someone outside of the administration.

"This policy isn't going to affect more than 1 percent of the students," Wanderman said.

Ideally, it would apply only a few times a year to major cases.

One possible change in Section IV of the conduct code, The Responsibilities of Dual Membership, states "determinations made or sanctions imposed under the Code will not be subject to change because criminal charges arising out of the same facts were dismissed, reduced or resolved in favor of the law defendant."

Kellogg said this addition is also to be used in extreme

cases, such as assault, and the school can take immediate action without going through the due process.

A few sections of the possible new policy states:

Section V: Disciplinary Offenses:

Subdivision 9. Illegal or Unauthorized Possession or Use of Drugs or Alcohol. Illegal or unauthorized possession or use of drugs or alcohol means possessing or using drugs or alcohol illegally or, where applicable, without proper University authorization.

Subdivision 17. Violation of Federal or State Laws. Violation of federal or state laws means engaging in conduct that violates a federal or state law, including, but not limited to, laws governing alcoholic beverages, drugs, gambling, sex offenses, indecent conduct or arson.

Section VI: Sanctions

Subdivision 10. Expulsion. Expulsion means the permanent separation of the student from the University.

Subdivision 11. Withholding of Diploma or Degree. Withholding of diploma or degree means the withholding of diploma or degree otherwise earned for a defined period of time or until the completion of assigned sanctions.

Subdivision 12. Revocation of Admission or Degree. Revocation of admission or degree means revoking a student's admission to the University or revoking a degree already awarded by the university.

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Groups gear up for post-election activism

By Melissa Schmidt
Statesman Staff Reporter

The 2006 elections have dominated the agendas of many government groups at UMD this fall. Now that Election Day is done, these groups will have to focus their attention elsewhere.

The College Democrats, along with the College Republicans and Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG), a non-partisan group, were active in the Get out the Vote (GOTV) campaign to raise awareness for the election.

All of this media was worthwhile, according to Nathaniel Ropes, future president of the College Democrats.

"We had an insane amount of students who were completely unaware that there was even an election," he said.

All of the pre-election hype influenced more students to head to the polls to vote, regardless of their party convictions, Liz Fuerst, a member of MPIRG, agreed.

"We made voting look cool," she said.

So, once the ballots are cast, the question that many people ask is, "Now what?"

Now that the election is over, government groups around campus will be moving on to other issues, perhaps not as widely represented by media.

Ropes thinks that students are more interested in issues that pertain to them on a more personal level. He accredits some of the stereotypical college students' political apathy in elections to a lack of interest, and so the next steps for the College Democrats are to help students become more "politically informed and to encourage students to take action and stand up for what they believe in and not to just sit back and let it fly past them," Ropes said.

While the activity of the election may be over, many groups at UMD are not taking a breather.

"I believe that an after-poll lull is inevitable in any case, Democrat or Republican," Ropes said.

Because of the great build-up to the Election Day climax, most of the government groups will be starting off again with small-scale forums and guest speakers to promote their respective

groups and clubs, each said.

The College Republicans "hope to host some events on campus that will draw students' attention, possibly including something like a movie night or guest speakers," according to Michelle Collison.

MPIRG will be jumping right back into the fray now that the elections are over, making plans for the fourth annual Free Democracy Summit, a weekend of "political discourse, education, art and music," which will be held the second week in April, said Fuerst.

Other activities that MPIRG is now focusing on are creating sustainable energy on campus, working with community activists on an independent investigation of the toxic barrels in Lake Superior, issues of fair trade (including the upcoming Fair Trade, Fair from Nov. 14-16), homelessness and housing.

"In educating people on these issues and how they affect our lives," said Jen Chamberlain, member of MPIRG. "We hope to empower people, especially students, to engage in civic participation."

The GOTV campaign is only a small part of the things that MPIRG works on; they are active before, during and after the election, said Fuerst.

"Now that the elections are over, the political hubbub and frenzy have kind of died down, and it's possible that people will be less inclined to stay involved," said Jake Loesch, a member of the College Republicans.

Because of this possibility, the College Republicans and numerous other groups around UMD are gearing up for other issues and events to keep students involved in the political off-season.

"Students have to realize that voting is the least active form of political participation," said Fuerst. "Students have to become activists and work on issues they care about, independent of partisan hype."

Melissa Schmidt is at
schm1545@d.umn.edu.



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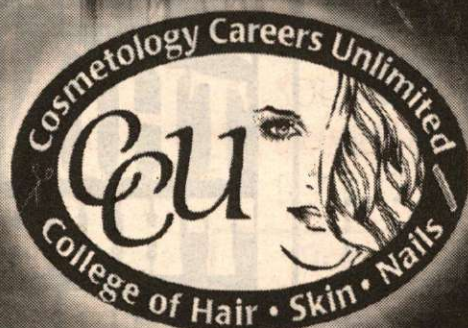
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Students mend gap in meth education

By Erin Minor
Statesman Staff Reporter

When UMD grad students noticed a gap in drug education, they took matters into their own hands and produced a DVD on meth use in the Midwest.

Methamphetamine, commonly called meth, is a growing problem in the Midwest.

UMD students James Beauregard, Jill Beauregard, Casey Wagner and Mike Cihak decided to create more awareness. Their educational DVD, "Meth in the Heartland: A Community's Response," has attracted national attention.

In 2004, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration estimated the number of meth labs seized was nearly 10,000, according to their website. The U.S. Department of Justice website states that an estimated 120 of those were in Minnesota.

"One thing that occurs when we turn on the television and watch a program or documentary based elsewhere, is we tend to say 'Oh that is in California or in Arizona, that doesn't happen here in Minnesota,'" said Cihak.

The documentary brings home the reality of this issue. Not only addicts are affected by meth use; midwest victims of meth crimes, police officers, politicians and education officials are also interviewed.

"We felt it was important to bring this information to the public in order to increase their participation in helping to solve this growing problem," James Beauregard said.

Along with the help of the University of Minnesota Morris, the Morris Police Department and many others, James and Jill Beauregard, Wagner and Cihak produced the 45 minute DVD.

In the documentary, past users tell how they became addicted. Victims of meth

crimes share stories of how they are affected. Politicians and police officers share how meth impacts communities and what is being done to combat it.

The documentary outlines ways of helping meth addicts and communities with meth problems. Drug awareness programs in schools and churches are some groups that are active in finding solutions.

People interested in watching the documentary are encouraged to visit the website. There, they can download it and also fill out two surveys to help judge the effectiveness of the project. There are also facts on meth, signs of use, its effects and links for parents.

It was through the website, local new stories and cable showings that health agencies and corporations heard about "Meth in the Heartland: A Community's Response."

In September, representatives from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), who had provided a grant for the project, previewed the documentary.

"They had high praise for the production," James Beauregard said.

HUD plans on linking the documentary website to their own about community revitalization.

They're also planning on airing locally "Meth in the Heartland: A Community's Response" throughout Minnesota, Cihak said. Copies are available for \$8 on the website where it can also be downloaded.

Jim Beauregard can be contacted at the Morris Police Department 320-589-1155 or by e-mail at mpd@co.stevens.mn.us.

The website can be found at www.ci.morris.mn.us/pd/meth/copcproject.shtm

Erin Minor is at
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EDITORIAL

Thursday, November 16, 2006

THE STATESMAN

Our View is prepared by the Editorial Board which operates independently from the newsroom.

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Our View

Welcome to the United States, where on one hand, our government regulates the sale of alcohol and tobacco and with the other hand, dumps 1,450 barrels of toxic, cancer-causing waste near our drinking water supply.

Last week *The Statesman* published a story about the United States Army Corps of Engineers, under The Department of Defense (DoD), who, in collaboration with Honeywell Inc., dumped the waste less than one mile from the Hwy 61 public water station.

Unfortunately, the story is a classic one, with several decades past and the offending parties burying the issue in layers of bureaucracy. Unbelievably, the first barrel was reported to have been discovered in 1970. Yet, as we approach 2007, Honeywell and the DoD are tight-lipped about the issue instead of being forthcoming.

It is outrageous that a student-run organization, with members who weren't even born when the incident happened, are now the main parties in the effort to push for action. Honeywell and the DoD are far more concerned with the potential bad press

that comes with dumping toxins near the source of the city's drinking water than they are about swift and immediate clean up of the lake.

It is striking when one considers the number of deaths through diseases such as cancer that may have been caused by this junk in the water. What's worse is to speculate about the future illness and death that could've been prevented by getting it out quickly, but weren't.

In a day when gun manufacturers can be held responsible for a death where somebody had to pull a trigger, how is it that we allow our government and Honeywell to not only get away with their actions but then hide them?

While the offending individuals at Honeywell and the DoD may be dead by now, the fact remains that their predecessors continue to remain just as responsible by choosing to be ignorant and/or stealth in their response to this issue. They are more than reprehensible. Their actions are nefarious and their attitude is irresponsible.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Voting rights should not be taken for granted

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to express my sincere thanks to the people of our region for getting out and voting on Tuesday. Having worked in government for a few years now, there's nothing more satisfying to watch than democracy in action in its purest form. Getting out and marking a ballot is a freedom that not all people of the world enjoy, and a right for which we should be thankful.

All of us should be grateful for the efforts of so many volunteers who gave of their

time to knock on doors, make phone calls and drop off literature to remind people to get out and vote. And thanks are also due to our hard-working men and women from the state's unions, who did a tremendous job of mobilizing voters. I can't thank you enough.

The vote of confidence I received on Tuesday is a great honor, and I am proud to continue my work on behalf of our communities at the State Capitol. My opponent deserves a tip of the cap for running a clean cam-

paign. Sadly, that was a rarity in this season where mudslinging became the norm in many races.

With all of that behind us, I look forward to working with Governor Pawlenty and my friends in the House during the 2007 legislative session and beyond to secure a bright future for northeastern Minnesota and for all people in our state.

Sincerely,

David Tomassoni
State Senator, Chisholm

Smoking ban would affect more than just smokers

The article in *The Statesman* titled 'Campus committee proposes smoking ban' deals with an issue that will affect all of us. Whether or not you smoke or care if people smoke, the recommendation and potential follow through of this sort of policy can be a slippery slope. All UMD students should think about the political aspects this has.

As an American citizen, I enjoy the rights and freedoms that we all have. The school presently has a smoking policy that "bans smoking inside any UMD building, vehicle or on-campus housing." In addition, there are designated smoking areas around campus and smokers are prohibited from smoking within 25 ft. of an entrance.

The Campus Safety Health and Emergency Preparedness Advisory Committee (CSHEPAC), proposed the brilliant idea to protect people from secondhand smoke with a campus wide smoking

ban which would also help smokers kick their habit and improve their health.

The article goes on to list ways the school could solve the problem right now. These include providing shelters that would follow the 25 ft. rule to protect smokers from the wind and snow and informing students in general who may not know the policy that currently has the 25 ft. rule as being self-enforced. In other words, if someone has a problem, they should speak up and say something to that person.

Knowing this, I am confused and concerned. The article leads me to believe that this recommendation was proposed from, and I quote, "(people) complaining of walking through secondhand smoke to get into campus entrances." Unless there were hundreds of people forming a gauntlet who blew smoke in my face as I walked by, I feel like I'm in third

grade. It's a self-enforcing rule. If someone cares, then say something to that person. I am concerned because I know that there are easier, less controversial ways to solve the problem, yet this committee still recommends a campus wide ban.

I appreciate that they would like to see others quit smoking, but if this committee is allowed to pass policies that affect all of us because of a few complaints, it would demonstrate power drastically misused. People are going to smoke and the solutions to the current policy listed above should be considered before such drastic measures are taken. The committee should know this and the fact that they acted as they did is suspect. How this issue is handled will affect more than just smokers. Be aware.

Andrew Ebert
LSBE

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Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns

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OPINION

Thursday, November 16, 2006

Suppression of new film reeks of censorship

By Brooke Naland
Statesman Staff Reporter

Is it a good idea to form an opinion about something without bothering to find out about it for yourself? Should we, furthermore, rely on, or hold as credible, the opinions of politicians in matters of art, particularly when charged with powerful messages that are political in nature themselves?

In the case of "Death of a President," the controversial new film directed by Gabriel Range, it seems that many people, including Senator Hillary Clinton, believe we should.

As news of this film spread, it was received by many with shock, horror and even condemnation. The interesting part is this: most with this response had never seen the film.

The indignation began when the movie premiered at the Toronto Film Festival. Critics said that the movie seemed to encourage attempts on Bush's life, while those involved with the making of the film say otherwise. Clinton added her own two cents.

"I think it's despicable.

I think it's absolutely outrageous," Clinton said. "That anyone would even attempt to profit on such a horrible scenario makes me sick."

It has been confirmed that, at the time of making that comment, Clinton had not yet actually watched the film.

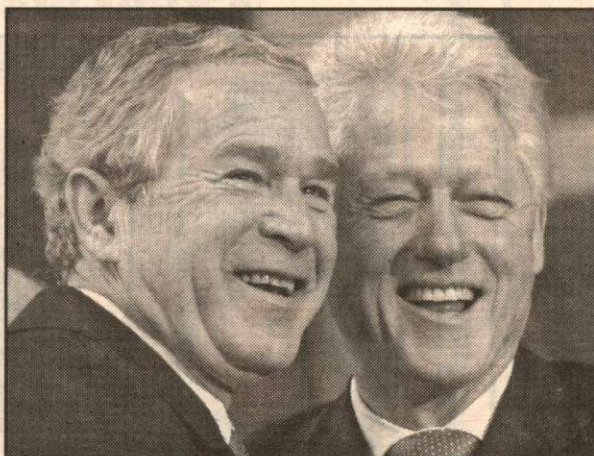
The response from the White House was a similar one.

"We are not commenting because it doesn't dignify a response," said White House spokesperson Emily Lawmore.

Consider this: even if these politicians bothered to see the film, would it have been beneficial to their careers to say anything other than what they had said? No.

"It is neither gratuitous in the way it portrays the assassination nor simplistic in the way it presents the consequences," said Gavin Dawson, a spokesperson for Britain's Channel 4, which is airing the film.

He also went on to say, "I



President Bush with President Clinton at the Martin Luther King Jr. National Memorial on Monday.

think we'll get lots of criticism from people who haven't seen the film. I realize the central premise is shocking, and you really do need to see the film in context to get some idea of what it's about."

He certainly got the criticism he had anticipated from those who hadn't seen the film.

Overall, the film was made to show possible consequences of the war on terrorism, showcasing, of course, the Bush administration, and asks whether the balance between freedom and

safety has been adequately struck in our country.

A far cry from the anti-Bush call for violence many think it is, is it not?

"Anyone expecting the film to in any way celebrate this act I think really will be in for a shock," said director Range. "It's clearly portrayed as what it would be: a terrible, terrible thing for America."

In some respects, it's quite the opposite of a call for violence, or an attack on the president.

"Death of a President" is the opposite of a call for violence. It's a powerfully cautionary tale about the pernicious effects of violence," said Chris Ball, co-founder of Newmarket films, its distributor in the U.S.

CNN and NPR refuse to even air advertisements for the movie, due to the "extreme nature of the movie's subject matter." Some of the U.S.'s largest cinema chains, such as Regal Enter-

tainment Group, AMC and Cinemark, refuse to screen the movie. As the boycott of this film takes place, only 120 cinemas will be playing the film.

Why we are so afraid to openly question our government that we refuse to even watch a movie that, however shocking the events it depicts, may not be what it seems?

Why are we so reluctant to find out for ourselves? That so many people choose to remain ignorant on this subject not only baffles me, but nearly makes me ashamed to claim that I am part of this country. What are we coming to? In closing, all I ask of you is this: think for yourself. Find things out for yourself.

Before you condemn this movie, make sure you have more than a vague idea of what it's about, even if you can't find a theater to see it in.

I couldn't agree more with Range when he said, "I think there are times films should be provocative; they should be outrageous. The provocation in this case is entirely justified."

Brooke Naland is at
nalan001@d.umn.edu.

Show respect for the library and students by studying quietly

By Olivia Morales
Statesman Staff Reporter

"Shhhhhh, you're in a library!" Remember in high school how those librarians would always say that when you were too loud, like you didn't know where you were? We all have heard it once or twice, but where did those ladies go? Well, we still have librarians, but they are far too valuable to baby-sit college kids who should already know enough to shut the fro up in the library.

Has the library become a place for socialization instead of a place of study? There is always someone on the cell phone talking loud, or the one who is having their own personal concert. Also, there are people who hold long conversations with their friends at a normal tone instead of a hushed

tone. Your elementary school teachers probably called it your "inside voice."

Whatever happened to the respect we had for the library? A place of quiet where we can hear ourselves think, figure out something for class or a place to read a book without any distractions. With age comes responsibility and with responsibility comes respect for others. Respect for people who are hard at work and want it quiet, so they can get their stuff done.

There are also many options for everyone to take advantage of. The library offers study rooms. Study groups can use these rooms, which means you can get a group of friends to come with, so you all can do your work if you must talk. And can give the gift of silence and respect to the others who like it quiet. Everyone has

their own way of studying, and the library is equipped to accommodate the needs of all college students.

Music is not a bad thing to have in the library, except when the music is so loud that people five feet away can hear the music blasting out of headphones. Background music may work for some, but there are others who aren't trying to hear that noise due to the fact that it's distracting. So, have the respect to keep your music to a level where only you can hear it.

Granted, cell phones are the best thing ever invented so far, but they can also get very annoying when someone is yelling on the phone for about five or 10 minutes at the time, especially in the library. Yes, your day at school or planning a night out is important. Not to me, I mean, but maybe to the person you're talking

to. I could really care less about what you have planned.

So, when you go to the library please turn the phone off or the ringer. Tell your friends that you are in the library and can't answer the phone for the time you are planning to be in the library. Sure, sometimes your boss or your mom calls you. That's cool. Just let it ring and go to voice mail. Or if it's important, get up and go to the area around the stairs or leave the library to make the phone call. You know, the way everybody else does.

It's a matter of respect for the people around you and letting them get on with their studies. Just have courtesy for other people while they study.

Olivia Morales is at
mora0184@d.umn.edu.

Arts & Entertainment

Thursday, November 16, 2006

'Bare Bones' dance concert opens Friday



JARROD KINTZI/STATESMAN

Dancers perform a piece from "Bare Bones" in preparation for opening night. The dance concert includes eight dances that were choreographed by students.

By Renae Conrad
Statesman Staff Reporter

Although the UMD Theatre department is known for their plays and musicals, this weekend students are given the chance to experience a new form of entertainment: a dance concert called "Bare Bones."

"The concert is being presented in conjunction with the theatre department, because the theatre faculty feel it is important to give dance students the opportunity to perform at least once a year," said theatre Assistant Professor and "Bare Bones" choreographer Rebecca Katz Harwood.

The concert is comprised of 11 different dances all together. Three were produced by practiced choreographers,

one by professor Lila Coates White and two by Harwood, while the remaining dances were created by students and Alumni.

"The concert is made of separate pieces of dance including ballet, modern, jazz and tap; each choreographer is allowed to do their own style of dance," said Harwood.

"Bare Bones" is not a typical dance concert. Not only is it a mixture of different forms of dance, the focus is on the dancers themselves, not on sets or costumes.

"This production is different from other concerts in that it is much simpler; it's just about the dancers and the stage," said Harwood. "There are no fancy costumes, no fancy sets, which is why we called it 'Bare Bones;' keep it simple."

While some of the pieces in

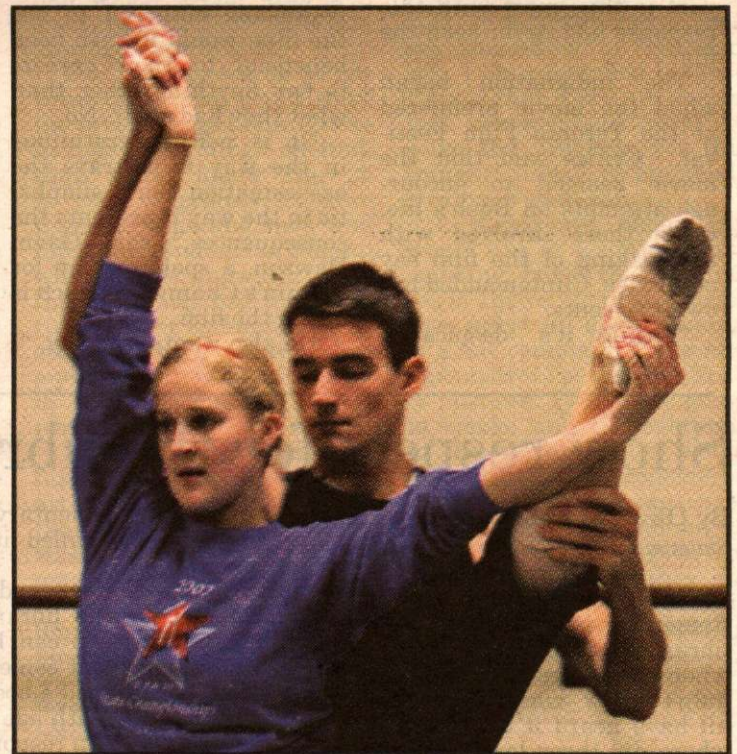
the concert tell stories, others are just about the music. The music is expected to be composed of anything from classical to contemporary, according to Harwood.

"Come support your fellow students and come with an open mind, because it is simple with great variety of dancing," said Harwood.

If you go:

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Renae Conrad is at
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JARROD KINTZI/STATESMAN

Clarissa Booth and Steve Skolasinski practice a ballet dance.

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puzzles

Sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

	5	4	8	3	1	6		
						5	3	8
	7	3	6					
	6				3	1	5	
				1				
	4	2	5					9
					8	2	4	
4	2	8						
		9	7	4	2	3	8	

ANSWERS TO
SUDOKU ON
PAGE 20!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Son of Abijah
4 Portion
8 Female
12 Own (Scot.)
13 Hindu stringed instrument
14 Toward shelter
15 Sheep disease
16 Sprit (2 words)
18 Camelot lady
20 Varnish ingredient
21 Straw braid
25 Confusion
29 Occasional
32 Counsel
33 Rocket fuel
34 Friend of Pythias
36 Turk. title
37 Galatea's beloved
39 Redo
41 Pleasant-smelling bean
43 Tooth pulp
44 Mountain on

Crete

- 46 Spoken
49 Aura
55 Tumor (suf.)
56 Lank
57 Very (Ger.)
58 Pronoun contraction
59 Consecrated
60 Door part
61 Indo-Chin. people

DOWN

- 1 Rhine tributary
2 Condition (suf.)
3 Serum
4 Television channel
5 Objective
6 Genetic letters
7 Lofty
8 Chilean volcano
9 Peak
10 Body of water
11 Serum (pref.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BAC	KAGO	WRAP
OPE	ALEA	IAMB
NIB	KITH	DIBS
NAURU	EDEN	
	URGE	UNCAS
WISE	RAFF	OCA
RPM	COVEY	ATA
ASA	OGEE	ETAL
PELEE	SLAP	
	LALO	LAMIA
BEER	GOAL	ADC
ABEL	RANA	CEA
ABLY	ETAH	HAD

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15				16				17				
18			19				20					
		21		22	23	24		25		26	27	28
29	30						31		32			
33				34				35		36		
37			38		39				40			
41				42		43						
			44		45			46		47	48	
49	50	51				52	53	54		55		
56					57					58		
59					60					61		

A13

UMD CAREER SERVICES

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Barrels of waste 1 mile from Duluth Public Water Station

WATER
continued from front
substances other than the timers and shrapnel, according to Lind.

The three barrels contained amounts of Polychlorinated Biphenyl (PCB), cadmium, lead, barium and benzene in excess of drinking water standards, said Lind.

PCB is an organic chemical that is widely used in various industrial products. PCB is highly toxic and is a potent carcinogen (cancer causing agent), according to the Webster Dictionary.

Benzene is also a widely used chemical in industries. Benzene has been found to cause cancer in labora-

tory animals and is also known as a human carcinogen, according to Dictionary.com

Although there is evidence of toxins in Lake Superior, it was kept quiet and still remains unknown to the majority of the public, according to Schultz.

"They are making more of an effort to keep quiet than to be honest," said Schultz. "And that's scary."

Schultz said MPIRG wants to know as much as they can.

"We mentioned this issue at our Free Democratic Summit last year and that was the first step to raise eyebrows," said Schultz.

The questions asked were left out in

the open, said Schultz, and they are still looking for complete answers.

Schultz said they are trying to inform students as much as possible to help get the knowledge about the barrels out there.

"I can't look at the lake and not wonder," said Schultz.

Political activists and environmentalists have toyed with the idea of removing all the barrels, but nothing has significantly taken off, Schultz said.

Candidates wouldn't touch this issue because it is close to election time, and it isn't something people would vote for, said Schultz.

Still, the information is out there.

"I found the latest article about this issue online at a site," said Schultz. "I called the place and asked to talk to someone about it. I went online the next day, and the article was removed."

The Red Cliff Tribe in Superior is also dealing with barrels that have been recovered in their part of the Lake.

Melanie Mantano, a member of the Red Cliff tribe's environmental council, said the Department of Defense has been very forward and cooperative with this issue, according to Schultz in a recent conversation.

Mantano said they are currently searching and reviewing contractors

who can remove the barrels.

The Department of Defense does not want to mess around with any more tests and are willing to move straight to removal, she said.

"The Department of Defense are paying for it all," said Mantano.

Schultz said his impression on Red Cliff is that they are very determined and organized to carry this issue through to resolution, and the Department of Defense ultimately wants to make things right.

"They don't want any press though," said Schultz. "Basically, any press about the fact that 1,450 barrels were ever dumped at all is bad press."

The progress may seem slow, but it

is steady.

Schultz and Mantano are just two of the many who have tried to pull this issue to the surface.

"Lake Superior is the most beautiful freshwater lake, and I couldn't believe someone would do this," Schultz said. "And now I'm on this big conspiracy edge because every time I turn on the faucet, I think about it."

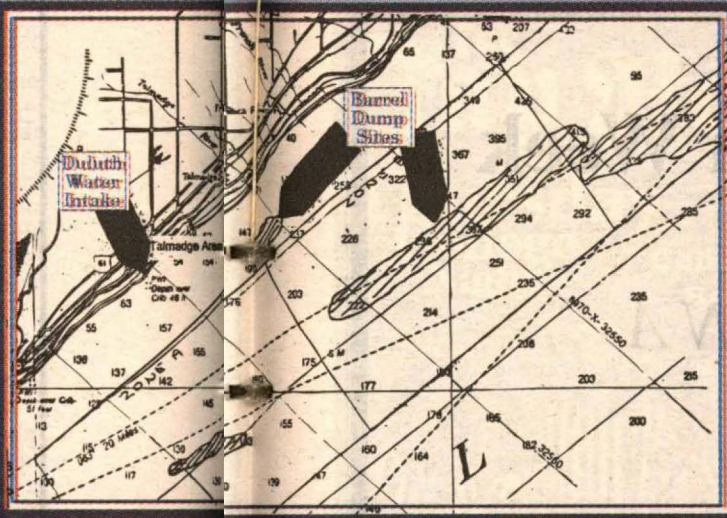
Ali Draves is at
drav0015@d.umn.edu.

Sample Analysis (ppb)

Barrel Type	Sample Type	Contaminant	RALs	COE	PCA
Parts	Water	Acetone	700	200	
Parts	Water	Arsenic (1)	3	23	
Ash	Ash/acid leach	Barium	2000	0	2500
Parts	Water	Benzene	10	18	
Parts	Water	n-Butylbenzene	NA	0.8	
Parts	Water	sec-Butylbenzene	NA	0.9	
Ash	Ash/acid leach	Chromium	100		37
Parts	Water	Cadmium	4	38	
Ash	Ash/acid leach		4	85	150
	water leach		4	13	
Parts	Water	Ethylbenzene	700 95		
Parts	Water	4-Isopropyltoluene	NA	1.7	
Parts	Water	Lead	15*	200	
Ash	Ash/acid leach		15*	200	1100**
Parts	Water	Methylethylketone	300	16	
Parts	Water	Napthalene	30	1.3	
Ash	Ash	PCBs	.04		590
Parts	Water	Tolulene	1000	22	
Parts	Water	1,2,4 Trimethylbenzene	NA	6.6	
Parts	Water	Xylene	10,000	9	

The following results are from the seven barrels recovered from Lake Superior in June 1994. Four of the seven barrels contained munition parts; three barrels contained an ash/slag mixture. Exceedance of RALs were noted for arsenic, barium, benzene, cadmium, lead and PCB. In the case of multiple analyses for a contaminant, only the highest value detected is reflected in the table below. One water sample tested out with a pH of 2.

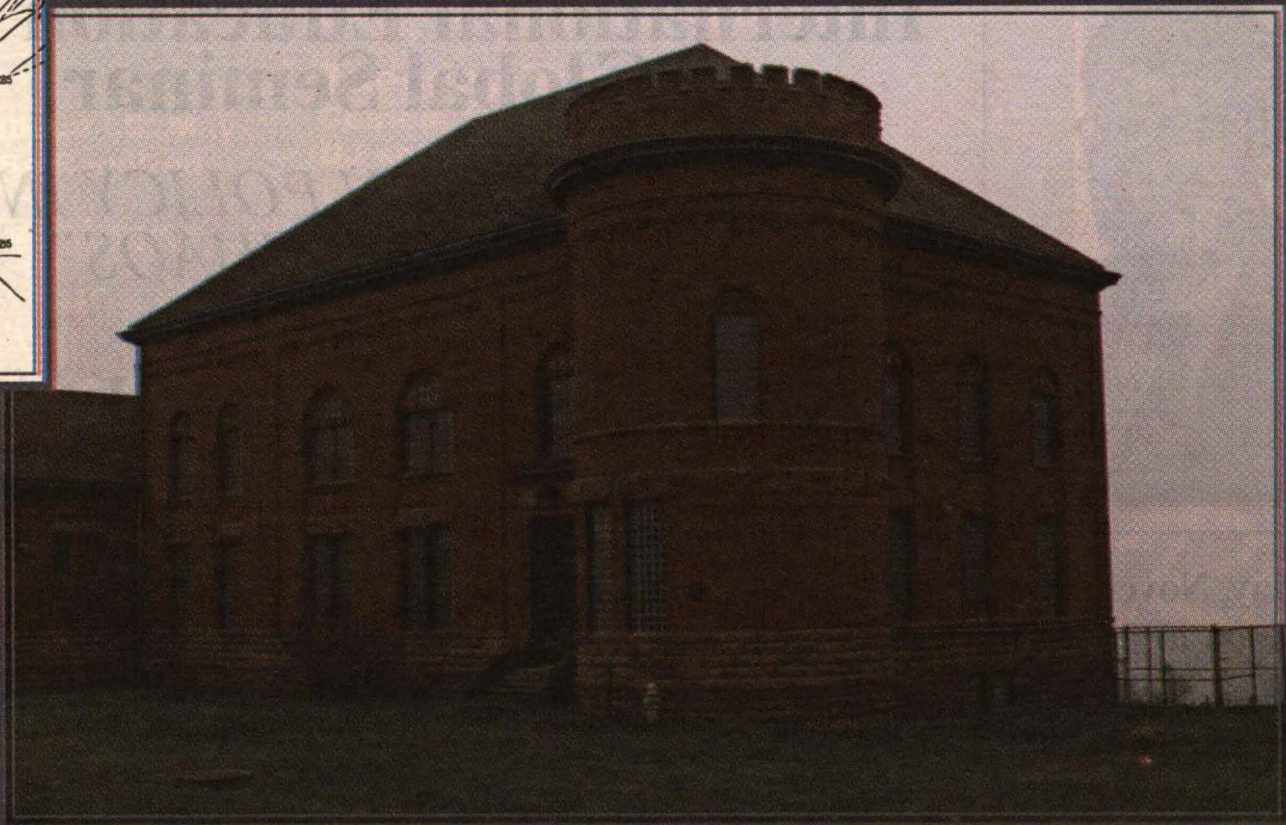
Graph information gathered by MPIRG office.



* = This RAL for lead is an "action" level at the tap and is not meant to be interpreted as a safe drinking level.
(1)= The concentration of arsenic detected was from a test for total metals. Dissolved arsenic was not detected.
**= Additional acid leach testing was done on 5 ash samples in October, 1994. The analytical results ranged from 130ppb to 210ppb, and averaged 162ppb.

- RAL: Regulatory Action Level, the concentration which a water system must follow.
- COE: US Army Corps of Engineers chemical test results.
- PCA: Pollution Control Agency chemical test results.

Map on left: Lake Superior Barrel Investigation, September 11-19, 1993. Oceaneering Technologies, INC.



Above: The Duluth Public Water Station located on HWY 61, just one mile from the barrel dump site.

JONATHAN TUPPER/STATESMAN

The search for a suitable sublease

By Lisa Kunkel
Statesman Staff Reporter

By this time of the year most students are already settled into their new homes and apartments, used to their new roommates and hopefully satisfied with their living conditions, so what about those who aren't?

When looking for a new roommate halfway through the school year, things can be pretty tricky.

"It's not easy finding someone," said junior Chelsey Johnson. She has been looking for someone to take over her lease for the spring semester at her Oakland apartment and has been finding it to be harder than expected.

"It's like finding a needle in a haystack," said Johnson. "I just wish there was another way students could do this."

Johnson said that she thinks there are also a lot of other students living on campus who would like to turn over their lease.

"We don't sublease," said UMD housing director John Weiske. "They would have to sell their contract."

Unless a student is studying abroad, transferring schools or released due to violations, there is no way of getting out of the lease besides selling it.

Weiske said that since there are typically more students leaving second semester than coming, there's plenty of open rooms for new students. Those trying to sell their lease will have a tough time.

"We currently have 70 contracts for spring semester," said Weiske. "And we typically have 150 students leave."

UMD senior Joe Maselter has had slightly better luck than others. He posted his ad for roommates wanted about three weeks ago and has received three responses, one of which he said has already looked at the house and is probably going to move in.

"I have not found it to be very common for students wanting to just sublease,"

said Greg Kamp, of Coldwell Banker East West Realty. But of the small number that do, Kamp said he's never had problems with them.

Aside from actually finding someone who's interested, there's also the process of choosing someone. Many people can be quite picky and often mention this in their ads for their new roommate, whereas others are just desperate to split their rent.

Kamp said they follow all the common procedures when finding a tenant, but from then on, it's the tenant who makes the choice of who else will be living there.

"We've had no problems with occupants because we follow the guidelines," said Kamp.

When it comes to on-campus housing, the new roommates are decided by UMD housing, not the students.

"We notify them on who their new roommate will be, but basically, we don't have the ability to allow them to meet," Weiske said.

One thing they do try is to put students similar in age in the same residence.

Ben Wizik, who is looking for a sublease for spring semester, doesn't want to create bad blood between the sublease and his current roommates.

"I take my roommates approval into consideration," said Wizik.

Maselter, on the other hand, doesn't really have any qualifications for the new roommate to fit.

"I just go off of what kind of person they appear to be when I meet them," he said.

Each of these students' main method of advertising has been posting their ads in the various posting boards around campus. These are places where students know to look and can't help but miss.

"Other than the posters around campus, we've just been using word-of-mouth," said Maselter.

Lisa Kunkel is at
kunke032@d.umn.edu.

Answer to Sudoku

2	5	4	8	3	1	6	7	9
6	9	1	4	2	7	5	3	8
8	7	3	6	5	9	4	2	1
9	6	7	2	8	3	1	5	4
3	8	5	9	1	4	7	6	2
1	4	2	5	7	6	8	9	3
7	3	6	1	9	8	2	4	5
4	2	8	3	6	5	9	1	7
5	1	9	7	4	2	3	8	6

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STATESMAN
IS LOOKING
FOR
STUDENT
LIFE
REPORTERS.
COME TO
130 KIRBY
STUDENT
CENTER.**

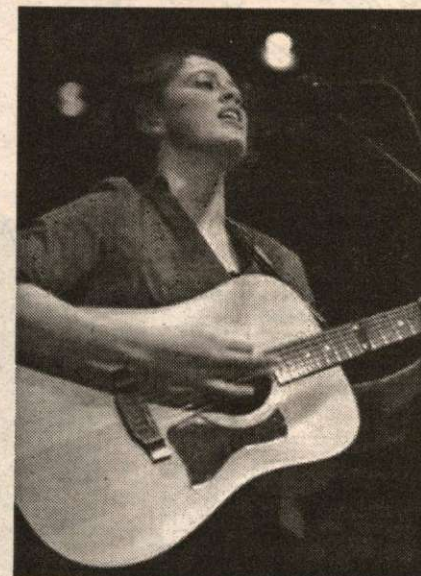
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NO
cover!"**

**"Rachel Kilgore
Nov 25th
must be
+21!"**



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Roommates who bump in the night

Sex in the
University
by Mary Callahan

In the middle of the night, you're awakened to a loud banging on your wall. As you open your eyes to figure out what the hell it is, you realize it's a headboard. Then, the moaning starts from somewhere close. Now that you're awake, you think about what to do next; let the noises go on and pray to fall back asleep? Knock on the door and let them know you can hear them? Or best of all, should you seek revenge?

I'm sure many of us can relate to being awoken to the loud romping sounds of your roommates or neighbors. Hearing someone other than yourself "getting it on" can make one feel very uncomfortable and may cause bad mental images.

"I hear my roommate and his girlfriend pretty much every night of the week," said a senior male. "Unfortunately, she is loud as hell, and I hear absolutely everything. I hear the bed hitting the wall all the way to her climaxing, and I can even hear it over my TV."

Some students choose to use verbal threats and warnings to make the naughty noises go away.

"I had to wake up really early in the morning, so I was already crabby when I went to bed," said a senior female. "Before I knew it, I could hear a bed creaking, and my roommate screaming in the background. I was so pissed, I walked over to her door, pounded on it and threatened that I was coming in with a video camera."

She said that her scare tactic worked, and they never did it again.

When your peace and quiet is interrupted by people who may be enjoying themselves more than you, some would do anything to get back at them.

"I got so sick of hearing my roommate and her boyfriend have loud sex that I decided to get a little competitive," said a sophomore female. "I flip-flopped my bed around so that it was closest to the wall that we share, and then, I demanded my boyfriend to be louder so that we could interrupt their good times and have them ourselves."

Sometimes it's not only roommates that overhear sexcapades, but it may even be neighbors.

"One time I got home on a Saturday, and my roommate found a note my neighbors had slipped under our apartment door. They instructed me that I should move my bed and headboard to the other side of the room, so they didn't have to listen to us anymore."

This senior said that he and his girlfriend thought it was funny and weren't embarrassed that they were heard.

"It was the fact that my roommate read it first that was the embarrassing part," he said.

Even worse than hearing people have sex is when your room is used for their sexual adventures.

"One night when my roommates and I were having a party, I could tell that someone else had been using my bed besides myself," said a senior male. "When I went in there after everyone had gone home, my sheets were all messed up, and there was a condom wrapper on the ground."

Finding the dirty evidence in your room can become a learning experience.

"I still don't know who it was that did it, I refused to sleep in my bed for three days, and then, I got a lock and key to my room just in case for future parties."

Unfortunately, events like this are not uncommon.

"When I was having a gathering at my house one night, two of my friends mysteriously snuck off," said a senior male. "Someone told me that they saw them go into my room, and sure enough, as soon as I opened the door, they sat up and adjusted their pants," he said. "They tried to play it off like nothing was going on, but it was totally obvious. I'm sure if I would've had a black light to shine on my bed, there would be dirty stains all over."

Sharing a common living space is difficult enough, but sharing your climaxes is a little too far. When dealing with roommate situations, especially the most disgusting and embarrassing ones, communication is key. Let people know that their animalistic noises make you want to throw up, put warning sign on your door to have sex on your own bed, and as for your neighbors, they're probably just jealous.

Mary Callahan is at
call0166@d.umn.edu.



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Horoscope

By Stefanie Morrison
Statesman Staff Reporter

scorpio

October 24 - November 22

Things have been chang-
ing around you and you've
been molding yourself to fit
in. While you're acting as a
chameleon don't forget to re-
member who you are on the
inside.

sagittarius

November 23 - December 22

You have been feeling like
you've lost control of your life
and need to spend some time
on your own to get things to-
gether—writing a daily to do
list is not a bad idea.

capricorn

December 23 - January 19

Cheer up! Things are not as
bad as they seem, stop dwell-
ing on the negative—it will
only make things seem worse.
Think positive and positive
things will happen.

aquarius

January 20 - February 19

You've been numb lately, not
feeling much of anything and
are starting to think some-
thing may be wrong. You can
stop thinking about it-by the
end of the week your normal
feelings will come swirling
back.

pisces

February 20 - March 20

There are parts of your life you
like to keep separate from one
another and it seems they are
becoming entwined. You are
going to gain more than lose
as this continues to happen—
you can't stop it, let it be.

aries

March 21 - April 20

If you're passionate about it—
go for it! Stop letting what
others think and feel rule
your life. You're an unique in-
dividual and should use what
you enjoy to your advantage;
there are not just a few ways
to live your life.

taurus

April 21 - May 21

Listen to your friends advice.
You don't actually have to
take the advice for it to ben-
efit you, listening is just as
helpful. Getting another per-
spective will help you to build
on your own ideas.

gemini

May 22 - June 22

Your competitive side is com-
ing out and you are determined
to do better than ever. You are
trying to prove something to
others, but remember this: the
only one you really need to
prove anything to is you.

cancer

June 23 - July 23

Stop letting anxieties rule your
day. You've been anticipating
problems, many of which will
never surface and are wearing
yourself down. Focus on some-
thing else. You will have an eas-
ier time at the end of the week.

leo

July 24 - August 23

If you are questioning some-
thing, ask someone for the
answer. Nothing you ask will
be too outrageous, besides if
you don't ask you will never
know.

virgo

August 24 - September 23


Your intentions are good, but
the idea is all wrong. You need
to let her/him figure this out
on their own. There are times
when we have to let go and al-
low people to make their own
mistakes.

libra

September 24 - October 23

Your spirit is hungry. It's time
to feed it with things you love
to do. Put your whole heart
into whatever it is. After a few
days, you will feel better than
you have in months.

Stefanie Morrison is at
morr0482@d.umn.edu



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
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Wed - 2lbs of wings and
Pitcher of Domestic
Beer \$10.99

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Fajitas

SPRING 2007 REGISTRATION

GRADUATE STUDENT REGISTRATION

All new and returning graduate students (MA, MS, MBA, MSECE, MSEM, MFA, MLS, MM, MSW) are queued to register for Spring Semester 2007 October 16-December 8, 2006. Check on the web to indicate your registration time and date.

If you have a "Hold" on your record, you may not register until that hold is cleared with the office imposing the hold. A hold may be imposed for financial indebtedness to the University, (e.g. for unpaid library fines, unpaid tuition or fees or failure of filing a degree program or providing a degree transcript verifying the award of your undergraduate degree). You can check for holds on your record by using Student Access. You will be informed of any recent holds when you attempt to register.

If you need a "permission number" to register you are to obtain this number from your department, not the Graduate School office.

All graduate students are required to register EVERY SEMESTER (excluding summer) in order to keep your status active. Failure to do so will result in your having to be readmitted and pay a readmission fee.

Any questions you may have regarding your graduate status contact the UMD Graduate School office at 726-7523.

SFA REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Spring Semester 2007 registration queue begins Thursday, November 16 and ends Friday, December 8, 2006.

Paper copies of the class schedule are no longer available. Class Schedules are now accessed on the Web. Go to: www.d.umn.edu/courseinfo/

MANDATORY SEMESTER ADVISEMENT

- You make an appointment to see your advisor.
- Develop a tentative course schedule for Spring Semester 2007.
- Choose additional courses, in case the desired schedule does not work.
- Write down any questions you may have for your advisor.
- Go to your scheduled appointment with your advisor.

SFA Advisement Schedule

November 9–November 15: Senior/Junior
November 16–22: Sophomore
November 27–Dec 1: Freshmen

HEALTH INSURANCE

You will need your health insurance information when you register. Health insurance must be entered if you register for more than 6 credits.

Students will ONLY be able to register through the WEB registration.

Paper copies of the class schedule are no longer available. Go to: www.d.umn.edu/courseinfo/

WEB registration Go to the Office of the Registrar Homepage (<http://www.d.umn.edu/Registrar>)

REGISTERING FOR CLASSES

For permission numbers – see your department office

Wait list information: For classes with wait list capabilities, you will see the phrase, "wait lists becomes available when class fills".

When the class closes you will see "wait list open". Follow the prompts to be put on the wait list for the class. You can not be on a wait list for a different section of the same course.

Enrollment Appointments (Registration Queue)

(The day & time you register. This is also the link to register for classes.)

Service Indicators (Holds)

***Holds on your record.

Update Address

***Please update your address when registering.

For Registration Help

***Call the Student Assistance Center at 726-8000.

CEHSP REGISTRATION/ ADVISEMENT DAYS

Advisement appointment: CEHSP students are expected to meet with their advisors during Advisement Days, Monday, November 6 - December 8. Advisors will have sign-up sheets posted on their office doors. Appointments with **Lisa Kittelson, Sue Darge and Pat Sundin** can be made in 121 Sports and Health Center. The spring '07 semester registration queue is Thursday, November 16 – December 8.

Please make your appointment with your advisor early to avoid disappointment due to scheduling conflicts. You should have reviewed your program plan and have a tentative schedule prepared when you meet with your advisor as well as a current APAS. You should also identify alternative courses if you have a late queue date or have chosen courses that have limited enrollment.

Change of College forms: The last day to submit this form for the Fall '06 term was October 30, 2006.

UMD Catalog: The UMD Catalog is your guidebook throughout your college career. Bulletins are printed every two years and contain valuable information about UMD policies, program requirements, and course descriptions. If you do not have the catalog, you may pick one up at the information desk in the Solon Campus Center.

Registration holds must be cleared before you can register by presenting a release form, signed by your advisor, to the Student Affairs Office, 121 Sports and Health Center. PR Hold: Students who have one or more high school preparation requirement deficiencies must see their advisor to discuss how the deficiencies will be fulfilled.

P1 or P2 Hold: Students with this hold on their record received an email from Sue Darge with instructions on how to clear this hold.

AMR Hold: The following students have an advising hold that will be released after a meeting with their advisor: Students assigned to the CEHSP Student Affairs Advisors (Undecided and Pre-education), all Early Childhood students, pre-secondary, Psychology majors that have Lisa Kittelson

as an advisor, pre-majors in Exercise Science, pre-Athletic training, pre-Physical Education, pre-health, pre-recreation, pre-Communication Science Disorders majors who must apply for candidacy, and students with a cumulative GPA below the minimum for admission to their major.

How to Register

To view your queue time and to register, the web address is <http://www.d.umn.edu/Registrar>. You will need to know your internet ID and password. (Your internet ID is the same as your e-mail user name.) If you run into difficulties, call 726-8000 between 8:00 AM and 4:30 PM.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Advisement and Registration Instructions

1. ADVISEMENT for Spring 2007 registration is Nov 13 - Dec 1

Make an appointment to see your advisor by signing up on the appointment calendar on your advisor's door. CS advisors prefer that you email them for an appointment. If your department has scheduled group advisement, follow their instructions to attend a group session.

Make a tentative plan for Spring classes. Check required courses on the program sheet for your major; check the class schedule for courses and times.

See your advisor at the appointment time. Bring a written draft of your planned schedule. Be prepared to talk about your educational goals and academic progress.

2. Registration begins Nov 16. Find your "queue" or registration appointment time at When Can I Register? on the Student Self Service page at <http://www.d.umn.edu/Registrar/>. You also will receive an email stating registration date and time.

3. REGISTRATION HOLDS if < 60 CR.

To ensure that they see their advisors students with fewer than 60 completed credits will not be able to register until they meet with their advisor, receive an advising hold release form, and hand the form into the CSE office.

4. OTHER REGISTRATION HOLDS: **ALL PHYSICS & ALL ENGINEERING & ALL GEOL SCIENCES ALL MATH AND STATS** students must see their advisors even if they have completed 60 credits. Holds will be released only after advisement.

5. TO RELEASE REGISTRATION HOLDS

- Students meet with advisors for advisement
- Advisor gives student signed release form
- Student brings signed release form to CSE Student Affairs, 140 Engineering
- CSE Student Affairs releases the hold by 8:00 am the following day (in most cases it is released immediately).

6. HOW TO REGISTER:

Register on the Web under **Add or Change Classes** on the Student Self Service page at <http://www.d.umn.edu/Registrar/> Use your

internet ID and password to access the system. Use the Web Class Schedule and Section Status Report for class schedule updates and open/closed status.

7. OVERRIDES AND CLOSED CLASSES CSE Student Affairs will keep Wait Lists and Overrides for closed

- * 1000-level Biology courses
- * 1000 & 2000-level Computer Science
- * all Math, Statistics, and Chemistry courses

For other courses, contact the instructor or the department.

8. REGISTRATION ASSISTANCE

Registration assistance will be available in the CSE Student Affairs Office throughout the queue.

QUESTIONS? Contact CSE Student Affairs, 140 Engineering, 726-7585 csesa@d.umn.edu

LSBE SPRING 2007 REGISTRATION INFORMATION

The on-line class schedule is now available. There is a printable version of the class schedule on the Registrar's Office home page. Degree worksheets and waiting list instructions will be available October 31 outside of SBE 21. The registration period runs from November 16 – December 8.

Advisement is scheduled for November 9-22. You are strongly encouraged to meet with your advisor. Sign-up sheets will be posted in each department. Advisement for Bolen's, Furo's, Strand's, and Torrison's advisees runs through December 8. Peer advisors will be available 10am-3pm from November 13-December 8 in SBE 21.

The PeopleSoft registration system checks course pre-requisites when students register for classes. If you have taken the pre-requisite at UMD, the system will allow you to add the class. If you completed the pre-requisite course at some other school, you will need to come to LSBE Student Affairs (SBE 21) for registration assistance.

Starting on November 1, 2006, your enrollment appointment will be available via the WEB registration system. You can view this at the following URL: <http://www.d.umn.edu/Registrar>. Also, check to see if you have **any holds** as they need to be cleared in order for you to register. Remember to check the system frequently as holds are added to records periodically.

SPRING AND SUMMER 2007 GRADUATES who have received credit checks will be given priority registration for SPRING semester LSBE classes only if they fill out a pre-registration form and return it to the front desk in SBE 21 by **November 10, 2006**. There are limited spaces in some courses so make sure that you use this privilege of pre-registration. Make sure that you include second and third choices, especially for MgtS 4481.

FALL 2007 GRADUATES need to turn in a graduation plan by before their spring registration time, in order to receive a credit check during spring semester and have the ability to pre-register for fall semester 2007 LSBE classes.

LSBE WAITING LISTS

Waiting lists are part of the web registration process. LSBE courses that have waiting list capabilities are marked with a phrase titled

REGISTRATION to page 28

Humor

Interview with a living legend

By Eric Simon
Statesman Staff Writer

Being a journalism minor I jumped at the chance to do an interview with the incomparable Barbara Walters. I knew there was much I could learn from this journalistic wizard.

Eric Simon: First of all, Barbara, I want to thank you for taking the time to sit down and talk with me.

Barbara Walters: Anything for UMD, go Bulldogs whoo.

ES: Whoo indeed. So let's get down to the questions; I think I've selected a few that are really going to make you think, and I know the public has been dying to ask. What's your favorite kind of candy?

BW: I'm a sucker for

Reese's peanut butter cups or even Reese's pieces.

ES: Does it piss you off that you only get two cups in a package?

BW: Of course. The fact that this Reese fellow thinks my lust for peanut butter could be satisfied with two cups is ridiculous. That man should be ashamed.

ES: So what do you think of butterflies?

BW: They're despicable creatures that should be wiped off the face of the earth.

ES: What's your favorite curse word?

BW: *@#%.

ES: Guess I should have seen that coming. What do you like doing in your spare time?

BW: I like putting \$100 bills on fishing hooks and



ASSOCIATED PRESS

taunting small children by reeling it in whenever they get close.

ES: That sounds kind of mean...

BW: Yes, well I really hate small children, not as much as butterflies but close.

ES: What's your favorite song?

BW: I really like that "Milkshake" song, or any-

thing by Megadeth or Pantera.

ES: If you hadn't become a journalist, what would you have done for a living?

BW: NASCAR driver.

ES: Do you play Dungeons and Dragons at all?

BW: Yes, but someone just killed my level 33 Orc warrior, so I've been rather upset lately.

ES: Do you have an opinion on stem cell research?

BW: Yes.

ES: Boxers or briefs?

BW: Unless the occasion specifically calls for underwear I prefer to go cammando.

ES: What's your favorite gift to give?

BW: I give my loved ones framed autographed pictures of myself and orange Tic-Tacs.

ES: What's your favorite cartoon?

BW: I quite enjoy getting stoned and watching SpongeBob SquarePants."

ES: Do you have any tattoos?

BW: I have one on my right bum cheek of the devil on a Harley.

ES: Any closing remarks?

BW: I'm rich byotch.

Disclaimer: I never had an interview with Barbara Walters. If you were silly enough to think my connections ran that high on the ladder, then you have some problems. Also, it would be ridiculous to think I would want to meet Barbara Walters. She's pretty much the scariest woman alive (see photo for details, yikes).

Eric Simon is at
simo0389@d.umn.edu.

The joys of sex, without kids

Patrick Tandberg
Statesman Guest Contributor

I was reviewing genetic disorders that arise from having irregular numbers of sex chromosomes (normally are XX or XY) such as having just X (Turner), XXY (Klinefelter), or XXX (Poly-X female). All of these conditions cause varying amounts of fertility problems. Also, conditions of hermaphroditism or something similar also cause problems of fer-

tility, or make it impossible.

I was thinking this was bad, but then I realized, don't a lot of people want to have sex often, but have no desire to have children? If someone was entirely infertile, then they could have sex all they wanted without the need of a condom or anything else; so infertility is a blessing in disguise for some. To achieve the same ends if you were not born naturally with infertility, it would be good to use con-

doms or another method of birth control. And perhaps to have sex in a different orifice, maybe use a hand or something else.

Having sex with people of the same gender would also allow the maximum amount of sex without having any children, so there is no need for any condoms or abortions. Indeed, it all works out perfectly; it is truly the best of all possible worlds.

Patrick Tandberg is at
tandb006@d.umn.edu.



TOPTEN

Ways You Know You Need A Girlfriend

By Tyler Domaas
Statesman Staff Writer

10. The next Maxim release date is marked on your calendar... in red.
9. Chef Boyardee canned spaghetti is considered cooking dinner.
8. Your weekly shower is based around any ESPN2 sporting event.
7. You know where the next "Girls Gone Wild" movie is being filmed.
6. You use pick up lines you have seen Will Ferrell use.
5. You named your body pillow and often wake up spooning with it.
4. You think Tenacious D plays romantic music.
3. Your cure to loneliness is Playboy and tears.
2. You believe you and your date should split the McDonalds bill... every time.
1. Your Friday night involves you flipping through channels; guessing what type of panties the girls are wearing.



- Search for Jobs
- Apply for Jobs
- Schedule Interviews

REGISTRATION

continued from page 26

"Wait list becomes available when class fills." Then, when such a class closes, it will say "Wait List Open." At this point, you register for the class and select the wait list option. You just simply follow the prompts as they appear. You may not put yourself on the waiting list for a different section of the same course you are registered for. If we find this, you will be removed from the waiting list. Make sure that you don't have a time conflict or too many credits on your schedule in the event that we can add you into the class you are waiting for. Any such conflict will require us to skip over you and move on to the next person on the waiting list. Priority for a course is based on majors and term of graduation for upper division courses and term of admission to candidacy for lower division courses. See LSBE Student Affairs for a detailed description of the waiting list process.

ELIGIBILITY FOR COURSES

We enforce course pre-requisites by reviewing student records. Students may be dropped from a class if they fail a course pre-requisite. Any student attempting to add a course when the semester begins will be checked for eligibility - eligibility for course pre-requisites or for candidacy status. For example, only an official upper division candidate will be allowed into an upper division course with the "LSBE candidate" pre-requisite.

CANDIDACY APPLICATION vs. ADMISSION TO CANDIDACY

Applying to Candidacy - At 45 credits, students in LSBE are required to apply for candidacy for their degrees. A hold is placed on the student's record until this application is completed. The forms are available in SBE 21.

Admission to Candidacy - To obtain automatic admission to candidacy, a student must have an overall and transcript GPA of 2.50, an internal and pre-candidacy GPA of 2.00, and must have completed or be currently enrolled in all pre-major requirements for the BBA or BA degree program. Students with an overall and transcript GPA of 2.00-2.49 will be pooled for possible admission. Courses still in progress at the time of admission must be successfully completed in order to maintain candidacy status.

CONTINUING EDUCATION (CE) STUDENTS:

Spring 2007 CLASS SCHEDULE INFORMATION will be on-line. (www.umn.edu/register) The CE Spring 2007 class schedule containing evening and INI courses will be available mid April. The CE class schedule may be picked up at the CE windows 1 or 2 in the Darland Administration Building lobby or call 726-8113 to have one sent to you.

Spring 2007 REGISTRATION - Monday, December 11th. In person Windows 1 or 2 in the Darland Administration Bldg lobby, By phone (218) 726-8113, By fax (218) 726-6925 Online <http://www.d.umn.edu/Register> (for continuing CE students only) By mail send registration information to: Continuing Education 104 Darland Admin Bldg., 1049 University Dr. Duluth, MN 55812

PLEASE CHECK FOR HOLDS prior to December 1st in the event that you may need to clear a hold before you will be eligible to register. To view your records, use the following URL: <http://www.d.umn.edu/Register> Or, you may stop by the CE windows or call 726-8113 to check on holds.

PAYMENT OPTIONS: Continuing Education students can pay their Fall tuition with a credit card AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION (Visa, Mastercard

and Novus/Discover accepted) or tuition can be billed to SAR (Student Accounts Receivable). **Note:** Bills are no longer mailed out. You will receive notification of your account via UMD email. Details available at the UM pay site <http://www.d.umn.edu/students/umpay/>.

IMPORTANT: CE (non-degree seeking) students must pay their tuition in full by the first installment due date (February 8, 2007). Failure to do so will result in cancellation of course(s).

If you have any questions, please contact Continuing Education Registration at 726-8113.

CLA SPRING 2007 REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Go to www.d.umn.edu/~clasa for updates and additional information.

CLA ADVISEMENT SCHEDULE

Nov 6-17 Seniors, Juniors, and Athletes

Nov 20- Sophomores
24

Nov 27- Freshmen
Dec 8

JANUARY 29 END OF THE 2ND WEEK (LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR CLASSES WITH A PERMISSION NUMBER)

MARCH 19 END OF THE 8TH WEEK (LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM A COURSE)

CLA Seniors (90+ credits)

Access the UMD Financial Aid and Registrar's web site for Degree Information (Senior Checklist, Application for Degree deadlines/access, etc).

CLA Program Verification HOLD—Students with 90+ credits must verify their major/minor. Also, students will have the OPTION of requesting a UMD Credit Check. The UMD Credit Check is a manual review of your APAS report by the UMD Registrar's office. Visit the CLA SAAC to verify your record.

January 29—Spring 2007, May Session 2007 and Summer 2007 online Application for Degree deadline

CLA Juniors (60+ credits)

Educate yourself regarding internships, volunteering, senior projects, Undergraduate Research Opportunities Projects (UROP), resume building, etc.

CLA Sophomores (30+ credits)

Explore studying abroad opportunities, visit the International Education Office in 138 Kirby Plaza. CLA undecided students with 45 or more credits will have an 'OT-Declare Major' **HOLD** placed on their records. In order to have the hold released, students must either file a 'Plan for Major Declaration' form or declare a major. The form is available in 306 Kirby Plaza. Undecided students are required to meet with their academic advisor in order to discuss their progress in exploring/declaring a major.

The Statesman is looking for reporters and photographers.
Stop by 130
Kirby Student Center
to apply.

LUNCH SPECIALS

Happy Hour: M-F 2-6pm

Food Served: M-F 11am-10pm

Sat 11am-5pm



Mon	\$1 Burgers / \$1 Fries 5-10pm College Night: 75¢ Taps \$5 Pitchers 9pm-2am
Tues	\$1 Tacos / \$1 Tater Rounds 5-10pm Captain Morgan \$2.50 8-11pm
Wed	\$1 Coneys / \$1 Fries 5-10pm 50¢ Taps / \$3.50 Pitchers all day
Thurs	25¢ Chicken Wings 5-10pm \$1.50 Long Necks 9:30-11:30pm
Fri	\$3.50 Fish Fry 4-10pm Live Music 10pm-2am
Sat	Poker League 4pm Live Music 10pm-2am
Sun	Free Pool all day Vikings Happy Hour & Food

727-5061
4766 W Arrowhead Rd
Duluth, MN

DOCTALKS

Avian Influenza (H5N1),
The Next Pandemic

Linda Van Etta, MD
Infectious Disease Associates



Monday, November 27th
7:30 pm
142 School of Medicine
FREE

Intended for the Public

Campus Briefs & Classifieds

Classifieds

PERSONALS

been there- your number was printed wrong...got the career office...made an appt to see a counselor...gonna take some tests to help me figure out stuff...still wanna call you...number? -dj

EMPLOYMENT/BUSINESS ADVERTISING

Skyline Lanes and Lounge now hiring part time waitstaff. Nights and Weekends. Please apply in person at 4894 Miller Trunk Highway.

Part-Time Office Help: Includes cleaning, filing, shipping and errands. Flexible hours about 20 hrs a week. \$6.50 an hour. For further information, please call Dave Orman at Raven & Associates, Inc. 218-740-3017.

ACTORS & DANCERS

WANTED: SMDC is looking for movie star impersonators, 1 disco dancer and 1 break dancer to perform at the 21st Annual New Year's Eve Extravaganza. Applicants must be available from 7pm-12pm on Dec. 31, 2006 and provide their own costumes. Auditions will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 pm on 11/30/06 in the Sports & Health Room 15. Performers need to come in costume with application. Chosen performers will be monetarily compensated upon completion of the event. Anyone wishing to audition MUST email rbrooks2@smdc.org to obtain an application.

New place opening, Delivery Drivers/ fastfood workers wanted. Start pay \$6.50 +tips. Can call Brian at 651-206-1591 or email kenekesfood@yahoo.com if interested.

Part-Time Flexible Schedule Nanny Wanted in Two Harbors for infant. Experience preferred. Must have car. Great job for student! Contact Jennifer at 218-834-3237.

Part-Time Work! \$12 base - appt. No experience nec. Work around classes/ studying. Cust. sales/service. Conditions exist. Must be 17+. 218-722-4338

Part-Time Customer Service Position: Sales & Customer Service calls. Research products and services on the internet. Quote bids for customers. Hours are flexible - 3 days a week. Please send resume to: accounting@ravenassociatesinc.com or fax us at 218-70-3019.

Birthright cares about pregnant girls & women who need help. Birthright offers free pregnancy testing, free counseling and referral to the agencies that promote Pro Life. All info is confidential. We can be reached at 218-723-1801. Please call for new office hours. **Travel with STS to one of the top 10 spring break destinations.** Best deals guaranteed! Highest rep commissions! Call for group discounts! Voted best party schedules. 1-800-648-4849. www.ststravel.com.

Spring Break w/STS to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas and Florida. Are you connected? Sell Trips, Earn Cash, Travel Free! Call for group discounts. Info/Reservations 800-648-4849 www.ststravel.com

****#1 Spring Break Website!** Low prices guaranteed. Group discounts for 6+. Book 20 people, get 3 free trips! www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or 800-838-8202.

HOUSING

Room for Rent 2nd Semester. \$281.25 + utilities. Share house with 3 laid back guys. Call for more info. Available after finals (715) 497-0451 - Blake.

Campus Park Apartments - Looking for sub-leaser for spring semester. Specifically designated for college students. \$350/month or \$2,140 over six months. All expenses included! Complete with washer and dryer. Free use of hot tub, pool, game room, workout facility, tanning. For additional info contact Anthony @ 612-845-2312.

Second Semester Housing: Individual room, or 2 bdrm. Apt., or 3 or 5 bdrm. houses. \$215/person Call 525-3161 or trudycar@aol.

com.

UMD - 3 blocks, Nice House, 4-5 bdrms, 2+ baths, available 12/1 or 1/1 or later, W/D, dishwasher, new paint. 763-443-1531.

Two bedroom apartment available Jan. 1st. Currently being remodeled - incredibly nice. Good neighborhood, spacious rooms, \$360/person including all utilities! Call Mike 612-799-1892. Email schr0605@d.umn.edu.

One sub-leaser wanted for second semester. Nice four bedroom house six blocks from campus! \$315 including all utilities! Very large rooms, great place! Live with one friendly guy and girl. Call Mike 612-799-1892. Email schr0605@d.umn.edu.

Effic/1 Bdrms starting at \$400 - \$525/mo., 2/3 bdrms for \$600-\$900/mo., utils. incl. 722-3773.

Four Bedroom House in Kenwood near UMD. Grocery, busline, includes appliances, free laundry, deck, nice yard, n/s, ref. + dep. \$1300 plus some utilities. 624-0551.

Five Bedroom House Avail. 1/1/07: Newly remodeled, super nice, parking, free laundry, all utilities included. \$320/person. **JANUARY RENT 1/2 PRICE!** Call Mike 612-799-1892 or email schr0605@d.umn.edu.

Campus Briefs

Tickets for the following UMD Music concerts are on sale now. Tickets can be purchased by calling the UMD Ticket Office at 218-726-8877 or visiting the ticket office located in the Marshall Performing Arts Center Monday - Friday between 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. Ticket sales begin at Weber Music Hall box office 11/2 hours prior to the performance time.

Sunday, November 19, 2006

UMD Band Extravaganza; Carefree crazy fun-filled afternoon! Weber Music Hall, 3:00 p.m. \$6/\$5/\$3

Tuesday, November 21, 2006

UMD Percussion Ensemble Concert; Weber Music Hall, 7:30 p.m. \$6/\$5/\$3

Monday, November 27,

2006

Guitar Ensemble Concert, Weber Music Hall, 7:30 p.m. \$6/\$5/\$3

Friday, December 1, 2006 - 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 2, 2006 - 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 3, 2006 - 3:00 p.m.

Sounds of the Season Celebration; UMD Classical music ensembles present Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata," and other favorite holiday music. Weber Music Hall, \$6/\$5/\$3

UMD Theatre presents BARE BONES 2006 -

Dance Concert; Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, 7:30pm, Marshall Performing Arts Center - Mainstage, Tickets: \$5 available at the door. For further information please contact Rebecca Katz Harwood at rkatzhar@d.umn.edu, phone: 218-726-8955 OR Sherise Morgan, Marketing Director at smorgan@d.umn.edu, phone: 218-726-8564.

THE SINGULAR LIFE OF ALBERT NOBBS NOVEMBER 30 & DECEMBER 3 & 5 - 9, 2006, Marshall Performing Arts Center, TICKETS: 218-726-8561

St. Andrew's Night, Thursday, November 30, 2006 - 5:30 PM - Griggs Center, UMD "The Intellectual Tourist: Edinburgh as a City of the Enlightenment"

Scottish Dinner & Lecture by Dr. William Henderson, Director of the Alworth Institute, \$40 per person. See www.alworth.org for more information or call 726-8616 for tickets.

Concerned about threatening weather? Wondering if school is open or closed? call the UMD Snow Advisory Hot Line 726-SNOW

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK November 11-18

Thursday, November 16th:

MPIRG's Fair Trade Fair, Kirby Plaza (in front of the bookstore), Time: 10am-3pm - "On the Road to the EU"- Exploration of Business in Bulgaria", Sponsored by the Royal D Alworth Institute, Library 4th Floor Rotunda, Noon; Learn About Study Abroad! Kirby Rafters, Time: 4:30pm

International Film Festival - Dreaming of Tibet, Kirby Rafters, 5:30pm **Saturday, November 18th**

Taste of UMD, Hope United Methodist Church, Time: 2-4pm; Salsa Dance, Kirby Ballroom, Time: 8pm Cost: \$2 for students, \$3 for public

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise indicated. International Education Week events are sponsored by the International Education Office, MPIRG, Amnesty International, Hispanic/Latino/Chicana Learning Resource Center, International Student Club & the Alworth Institute.

READY TO QUIT? The University of MN School of Medicine Duluth is looking for people interested in quitting smoking. Earn money for participation in a research project looking at why stress makes it difficult to quit smoking. Participants must be healthy individuals between 18-65 years of age and committed to quitting. Please call 726-8896 for further screening and information. **ALSO LOOKING FOR NON-SMOKER CONTROLS.**

DO YOU HAVE A HIDDEN TALENT?

SMDC is looking for movie star impersonators, 1 disco dancer and 1 break dancer to perform at the 21st Annual New Year's Eve Extravaganza. Applicants must be available from 7pm-12pm on Dec. 31, 2006 and provide their own costumes. Auditions will be held from 1:30-3:30 pm on 11/30/06 in the Sports & Health Center room 135. Performers need to come in costume with application. Chosen performers will be monetarily compensated upon completion of the event. Anyone wishing to audition MUST email rbrooks2@smdc.org to obtain an application.

Donate Plasma...and earn up to \$244/mo.
**She can't get from
 here to here →
 ↓ without YOU!**



Find out how thousands of people save lives and earn extra cash by donating plasma regularly. Plasma is used to manufacture medicines for people with serious illnesses.

DCI Plasma Center (218) 722-8912

1720 West Superior Street www.dciplasma.com

New & *Return Donors: **\$75** in the first week

*Return: Not donated in over 6 months.

MIRROR IMAGES

1131 East 4th Street

Duluth, MN 55805

724-6609

**30 Days
 Unlimited Tanning**
 for **\$30**
 must show student ID
 (regular beds only)

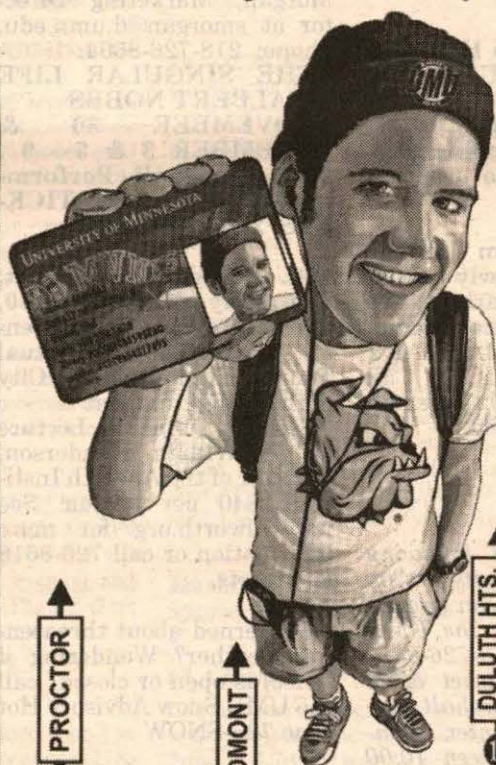
MIRROR IMAGES

Direct service to UMD from your bus stop

NO TRANSFERS NEEDED TO & FROM UMD: East Hillside, Kenwood, Woodland, Morley Hts., Lincoln Park West Duluth, Proctor, Piedmont, Morgan Park, Gary and New Duluth.

Route Code Legend

- ② ~ New Duluth
- ③ ~ Proctor
- ⑥ ~ Mainline / UMD
- ⑦ ~ East Mainline / Lakeside
- ⑨ ~ Piedmont
- ⑩ ~ Duluth Hts. / Mall
- ⑩H ~ Duluth Hts. / Mall via 6th A.E.
- ⑪ ~ East 8th / UMD
- ⑪k ~ East 8th / UMD / Kenwood evening/weekend routing
- ⑪m ~ East 8th / UMD / Morley Hts.
- ⑫ ~ Kenwood/UMD
- ⑬ ~ Woodland via East 4th
- ⑬U ~ UMD-Woodland via East 4th
- T ~ Transfer Point
- T ~ Downtown Transit Center



Go DTA!



GET INFO!
722-SAVE ~ www.duluthtransit.com



THINK OF US
...Ride the bus!

Outdoors

Thursday, November 16, 2006

Duluth must do: hit the slopes

By Aaron Giannobile
Statesman Staff Reporter

Old Man Winter began rearing his head early this week as the first signs of snow blanketed the hills of Duluth gearing skiers and snowboarders up for the approaching season.

Spirit Mountain benefits regularly from lake-effect snow. It offers riders 22 runs with the longest at 5400 feet and views of the Duluth harbor and hillside.

"They have good, long gradual hills for anyone to learn on," said Freestyle of Duluth employee Jason Haugen. "There is a lot of room and some of the longest hills in Minnesota."

Spirit boasts the largest terrain park in the Midwest, according to Spirit Mountain Marketing Director Briana Johnson. Changes will be made this year to accommodate two national snowboarding events.

"The terrain park is going to be better than ever," said Johnson. "We have a lot of people helping with the design; they are excited about the possibilities."

Spirit will be adding a new "beginner's rail garden" for those just learning to ride rails and will be switching the lines around, so the park doesn't fully shut down during the snowboarding events.

College night will continue on the hill Friday nights from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Lift tickets are \$10,

ski rental is \$10 and snowboard rental is \$15.

Cheap pitchers of beer and live music in the newly remodeled Moosehead Saloon will welcome those looking to make a night out of it.

"It is the place to have fun in the winter," said Johnson. "The view is great and the city lights create a nice atmosphere."

For riders looking to hit the road, Lutsen Mountains and Giants Ridge are destinations unlike any other.

Tucked away in the north woods, Lutsen is 90 miles northeast of Duluth along Highway 61 and has an average annual snowfall of 9.5 feet.

With the longest run out of 90 total standing at 2 miles, Lutsen is a Minnesota rendition of a Rocky Mountain ski hill.

Giants Ridge is only an hour north of Duluth. Riders can expect a rocky, Iron Range terrain with steep, fast hills.

For a quick hit close to UMD, Chester Bowl operates a chairlift next to the ski jump that serves three runs perfect for those looking to pick up skiing or snowboarding. The hill is free for season pass holders to Spirit and \$3.50 for anyone else.

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LUKE KAVAJECZ - STATESMAN

Ski bumming Midwest style

By Luke Kavajecz
Statesman Staff Writer

The Midwest doesn't have an ocean or a mountain range, but there are some lakes, a couple hills and plenty of snow.

This makes it possible to throw away all cares, grab a board or a pair of skis and hit the road; but not to the towering mountains of the west.

An easy road trip for a mid-western ski bum is the scenic drive up the North Shore to Lutsen Mountains. Lutsen offers 90 runs, some of which are back country and have spectacular snow. There's even a gondola there. Plenty of lodging and a few places to get your eat and drink on make it a popular destination for many snow lovers.

For a more cultural Mid-western skiing experience, head over to Michigan's Upper Peninsula. "Yoopers" are mostly known for their tasty Pasties, but they happen to live within the snowiest area in the Midwest. Hills such as Indianhead near Ironwood and Mount Bohemia near Houghton, offer everything from tricky park riding to extreme backcountry runs.

Since ski bums usually don't have any money, there are plenty of boarding and skiing opportunities right outside your door. Find a hill, build a jump and do cool tricks. Bring some beverages for added fun.

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BIG BUCK CONTEST UPDATE

It's not too late to get in your entries for *The Statesman* Big Buck Contest. Wisconsin hunters will take to the woods Saturday, and there's still some time left for a few Minnesota hunters to get that trophy buck. It doesn't matter if you shot your buck with a bow, rifle or black powder gun, we want to see your deer. Your buck doesn't have to be big. Interesting and unusual stories will also be considered in the final decision. So if you've got a good story about your hunt, send it in with a picture to kava0046@d.umn.edu. Winners will receive bragging rights and a blaze orange hunting hat.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL CAMPUS EDITION.

WSJ.com

NOVEMBER 20, 2006

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What's News—

In Business and Finance

What Democrats Mean for Business

The Democrats' election victory ended a six-year partnership between a business-friendly White House and Congress. Party leaders now are talking about quickly boosting the minimum wage, seeking to curb executive pay and pushing for higher taxes on business, particularly oil companies.

Many political observers doubt the party can gain traction on more than a few of these issues, tempered by a Republican president, a closely divided Senate, business groups and their political allies keen to avoid losing ground on trade and taxes.

But raising the minimum wage is one fight the Democrats are expected to win. That would be a victory for organized labor, but a defeat for the restaurant and retail industries and small-business owners, who argue it would hurt the economy by forcing them to hire fewer workers.

Democrats are seeking to raise the federal minimum wage to \$7.25 from \$5.15.

Networks Wallow In Game-Show Glut

The big broadcast networks are hoping one of TV's oldest and most unstable genres—game shows—can help cure an array of ailments, from a ratings slump for new reality shows to the increasing use of digital video recorders to skip ads.

Despite the implosion of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" five years ago—showing how susceptible game shows are to oversaturation—the major networks think they have winners again. ABC just rolled out "Show Me the Money," in which contestants win cash by answering trivia questions and then choosing among 13 female dancers, who carry scrolls containing secret dollar amounts. NBC features "Deal or No Deal" and "1 vs. 100," and CBS is working to remake "Name That Tune," a program that first aired in 1953.

TV executives say viewers tend to watch game shows as they air because each episode is built to feel like a fingernail-biting live event.

Microsoft's Zune To Challenge iPod

Microsoft, in its most serious challenge to Apple Computer's iPod and iTunes, introduced its

Blast from the Past

A sampling of game shows that aired on U.S. network television in prime time

TITLE	NETWORK	DATES AIRED
What's My Line?	CBS	1950-1967
Twenty One	NBC	1956-1958
The Newlywed Game	ABC	1967-1971
Let's Make a Deal	ABC	1968-1971
Who Wants to Be a Millionaire	ABC	1999-2002
The Weakest Link	NBC	2001-2002

Source: WSJ research

own portable music player and on-line music store, the Zune player and Zune Marketplace. The software giant plans to put plenty of marketing muscle behind the products, and promises to expand and refine them.

This isn't Microsoft's first effort to stop the iPod, but it's the first for which the software giant is adopting Apple's own business and design model—where one company makes and controls the hardware, software and online component, and tightly integrates them.

Apple, meanwhile, announced it has struck deals with six airlines to integrate its iPod portable music and video players into in-flight entertainment systems.

For a review of Zune by Wall Street Journal Personal Technology columnist Walt Mossberg, go to <http://ptech.wsj.com/>.

Delta Fare Sale Sets Off a Wave

Delta Air Lines launched an unexpected fare sale by cutting prices on some seats on more than 10,000 domestic routes, a move quickly matched by rival airlines.

But don't expect to find bargains on flights during the busiest holiday travel days. The price cuts apply to coach-class seats purchased at least seven days in advance by Dec. 5 for travel completed by Dec. 12. The cuts exclude flights on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving and the following Saturday and Sunday.

FareCompare LP calculated an average Delta fare reduction of \$281 on the 10,685 city pairs affected.

The cuts amount to a rare win for consumers, following dozens of price increases over the past two years by virtually all carriers. Strong demand has helped carriers increase fares.

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The 9/11 Oscar Race Begins

Two Films Compete In an Odd Dance; Grim Plot Problem

BY MERISSA MARR
Last month, Paramount Pictures held a cocktail party at the tony Hollywood restaurant Mor-ton to honor director Oliver Stone. Studio chief Brad Grey took the stage to praise the director for his work on "World Trade Center," which Paramount distributed. The movie's composer tapped out a few tunes from the film's original score, while star Nicolas Cage mingled with the assembled executives and movie-in-dustry media.

Held under the guise of celebrating Mr. Stone's award for director of the year from the Hollywood Film Festival, the event was widely seen as the starting gun for Paramount's campaign for an Oscar nomination for "World Trade Center." After a few barren seasons at the Academy Awards, Paramount's top brass are determined to win recognition at next February's Oscar ceremony.

Paramount's attempt to tackle the 9/11 attacks might seem like an Oscar natural except for one problem: rival 9/11 movie "United 93" from Universal Pictures. While the two films tiptoed around each other at the box office this year as audiences questioned whether it was too soon for Hollywood to take on



While "United 93" (above) stars unknowns, "World Trade Center" has Nicolas Cage.

the subject, they are going head-to-head for an Oscar nomination.

Mindful that the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is unlikely to nominate both 9/11 movies for one of the five contender slots set aside for the Best Picture award, Paramount and Universal are preparing sharp-elbowed campaigns to reel in Oscar voters. In stark contrast to the low-key marketing they used when the two movies hit theaters, the studios are spending many millions of dollars to blitz Academy members with big-bang advertising and glitzy events.

Each fall, studios lavish much time and money on campaigns to win an Oscar nod for their movies. The aggressive lobbying by film-

makers such as Harvey Weinstein for "Shakespeare in Love," "Chicago" and other movies proved that such promotion can pay off.

This year's Oscar playing field is wide open. Possible early contenders include Martin Scorsese's mob thriller "The Departed," the quirky, low-budget comedy "Little Miss Sunshine," the musical "Dreamgirls" (which opens next month) and Clint Eastwood's war epic "Flags of Our Fathers." But no title has yet emerged as a slam-dunk for a Best Picture nomination.

Both Universal and Paramount have strong motivation to get their 9/11 movies nominated. Universal has been an aggressive presence in the pre-Oscar race in recent

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THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Mermaids Needn't Dominate

BY JANET ADAMY

At a coffee shop in Chicago's Beverly neighborhood, Bridget Barnes snuggled into a navy chair beneath a row of vintage windows. The dark wood, living-room-style rug and fireplace mantel made her feel like she was in "an old Beverly home," the preschool teacher said.

But Ms. Barnes was at a Starbucks. The new design approach—which includes preserving antique touches when the chain opens in old buildings—is part of a push to make Starbucks stores more locally relevant as the chain sets out to have 40,000 stores across the world, more than triple its current total.

A small number of cities have blocked Starbucks openings out of concern the chain will erode the

local character. Arroyo Grande, Calif., last year restricted Starbucks and other so-called formula businesses from opening in its historic downtown. In one Denver neighborhood, a landlord asked Starbucks to replace its standard green-and-white mermaid logo sign with something more original.

Executives at Starbucks say that the new design methods aren't a response to a backlash, and that the company has always strived to personalize its cafes. Yet as the chain grows, Starbucks is sharpening its rebuttal to the complaint that its stores homogenize towns. In its 2005 social-responsibility report, it devoted a section to debunking a complaint it says it often hears, "Everywhere I go, I see Starbucks. Pretty soon every place will look the same." In the

report, Starbucks says it doesn't rely on a one-size-fits-all mold for its stores and is respectful of a neighborhood's desire to preserve its look and feel.

About two years ago, the chain began placing designers in regional offices in part to help them better reflect the community in new stores, a spokeswoman says. Now it has at least a dozen development teams in Dallas, Orlando, Fla., Los Angeles and other cities. Then last year, Starbucks started using three decorative platforms with a broader array of colors, tile, furniture and art. Now most new stores use one of three palettes: Classico, a European decor with rich woods; di Moda, a sleek, urban platform with sharp-edged elements; and Origins, a brightly colored scheme with bamboo touches.

What's News—

In Business and Finance

Continued from Previous Page

TiVo Lets Users Share on Web

Watching television and watching Web video have been separate activities, usually occurring on different devices. Now the two are starting to blur together in ways that may ultimately make it hard to distinguish between them.

Tivo, the company that pioneered the digital video recorder, unveiled several new features designed to enhance the array of content available to TiVo users to download from the Internet for playback on television sets. The new options include a home movie service, through which users can create an Internet "channel" that automatically broadcasts clips of kids' birthday parties and other movies over the Internet to family and friends with TiVo recorder boxes.

In a similar move, Comcast recently launched a Web site where it solicits homemade videos, with the aim of putting the most popular on its cable video-on-demand service for television subscribers. Apple Computer next year plans to begin selling a product that plays movies, TV shows and other content downloaded from the Internet on television sets in living rooms.

GM Tries to Close The Hybrid Gap

General Motors hopes to use some of the money it will save from closing plants and cutting jobs this year to accelerate development of hy-

brids, hydrogen fuel cells and other technologies in hopes of jumping ahead of Toyota. The Toyota Prius is the top-selling hybrid vehicle.

Among the innovations GM is planning to tout is a hybrid with a powerful battery owners can recharge by plugging in the vehicle to an ordinary wall socket. Such "plug in" hybrids operate much longer on their batteries alone, cutting gasoline consumption even further than current hybrids.

Odds & Ends

PlayStation 3 consoles don't properly play some games designed for earlier PlayStation consoles, Sony said. The PS3 goes on sale in the U.S. on Nov. 17. A Sony spokesman declined to give a number for the games that weren't functioning.... **Bootmaker Timberland**, whose products became icons to a generation of hip-hop music fans and dayhikers alike, is exploring a plan to sell itself, people familiar with the matter said. Problems facing the company include a shift in fashion toward more formal attire.

By Jay Hershey

How to contact us:
CampusEdition@dowjones.com

AT COLLEGEJOURNAL.COM

- MA's in financial engineering are hot on Wall Street.
- A free-lance writer contends with the struggles of going solo.
- How three self-starters achieved early career advancement.

The 9/11 Oscar Race Begins

Continued from Previous Page
years but has few other candidates to push this year. At Paramount, Mr. Grey is eager for some Oscar glitter after turning around the Viacom-owned studio.

Both campaigns share an obvious challenge: their subject matter. "United 93" is a documentary-style, real-time account of United Airlines Flight 93, the hijacked jet that crashed in Pennsylvania. "World Trade Center" is a drama about police officers buried in the rubble of the towers. While "United 93" ends with a plane crash, "World Trade Center" concludes with an uplifting rescue.

"It's going to be tough getting the voters to watch these movies," said Sasha Stone, editor Oscar-watch.com, a Web site dedicated to

tracking the awards. "Who wants to devote their time to feeling awful for two hours?"

Academy members sometimes have trouble embracing difficult material based on real-life events. "Hotel Rwanda," a gritty drama about the civil war in that African nation, was snubbed in 2005 for a Best Picture nomination after winning nominations and awards in other competitions.

"World Trade Center" has had more success at finding an audience than "United 93." Pitching itself as a more elaborate Hollywood production about courage and survival, Paramount's movie sold about \$152 million worth of tickets world-wide, while "United 93" brought in about half that, despite having an edge with the critics.

The Academy is set to announce its nominations on Jan. 23. (The Oscars awards ceremony is Feb. 25.) That gives the studios just six weeks to work on voters before the ballots are sent out.

The fact that "World Trade Center" is the product of a popular if polemic director and features a well-known cast may give the movie a leg up. The big question is whether Paramount will wheel out survivors of the actual disaster to support its campaign.

Ms. Stone says a big risk for the studios is that the nominating audience for the two 9/11 movies may be divided and thus diluted, with members favoring one film or the other. "The two films might cancel each other out," she says. "There's a good chance that will happen."

INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY? THE STATESMAN IS LOOKING FOR A PHOTO EDITOR FOR SPRING SEMESTER.

APPLY AT 130
KIRBY STUDENT CENTER.

VIKINGS

continued from page 35

Now, Saur is kind of a creative guy. He's a graphic artist. He's married to an artist. So he thought he'd take his idea to the Minnesota Vikings football team, in a creative way.

"I did a painting, originally of three Vikings ships sailing across the rough seas, whatever, and made a print out of it," Saur says. "And then in that print I had like a little speaker with an MP3 player on it. They could push a button on the actual print, and the song would start playing right out of the poster. So, it was like an interactive art piece."

And he sent it along to the top of the organization; Minnesota Vikings owner Zygi Wilf. Surely, he thought, that would persuade Wilf to adopt Led Zeppelin's tune for the kickoff song.

"I got the standard, no solicitation letter when I got it returned back to me," Saur says. "And I haven't given up yet."

Saur's got a bit of Vikings blood in him, with grandparents from Finland and Norway. He wasn't going down without a fight. So it's on to the Web, Saur's vikings-kickoff.com site, where he's mounting a public relations campaign and gathering names on an online petition.

He's gotten some attention. There have been articles in the Duluth News Tribune and the St. Paul Pioneer Press. One day he was contacted by a reporter from Sports Illustrated magazine.

"I got an e-mail on my Web site, and it's yes, 'Well, would you mind if we called you, asked you a few questions?' Saur says. "Sure that'd be great.' So later on that afternoon he called me and interviewed me for five, 10 minutes, and says 'OK, look for this in the upcoming issue of Sports Illustrated.'"

There in the Oct. 16 Sports Illustrated was one paragraph about Andy Saur and his quest, on the same page as sports names like Terrell Owens and Donovan McNabb.

Again, Saur was hopeful. Surely the Vikings would change the song now.

But, no.

Not according to Brian Harper in the Minnesota Vikings marketing department. Apparently, "Welcome to the Jungle" is something of an institution.

FOOTBALL

continued from page 36

with a win."

Schlafke had a big day completing 31 of 51 passes for 301 yards with a touchdown pass and one interception. He also rushed for 77 yards on 19 attempts. Seniors Greg Aker, Keith Bizzle and Slinden all had a productive afternoon for the Bulldogs. Bizzle caught a career high 10 passes for 96 yards and 123 yards total, while Aker had eight receptions for 74 yards. Slinden rushed for 51 yards on eight carries and scored a touchdown.

The Bulldog defense shut down the Huskies' running game, holding them to 44 yards while sacking quarterback Mike Hammerseng five times and forcing three interceptions.

Sophomore defensive back Tyler Yelk anchored the Bulldogs' defense with a team high seven tackles and an interception. Senior Boloy Lokombo also recorded an interception. Junior linebacker Cody Ahmann recorded two sacks, while junior linebacker Nate Fears, sophomore defensive lineman Drew Fautsch and senior linebacker Kevin Krenz each recorded one sack.

This was a very up and down year for the Bulldog football team. The team started 4-1, but then went through a difficult stretch playing the top teams in the NCC, losing three of their next four games but were able to finish strong at home.

"We had a lot of highs and lows," said senior offensive lineman Mark Knudsen. "We couldn't get away from injury. We played some really good teams this year in a very competitive conference."

Winning the game meant going out on a positive note and a winning record for all the seniors.

"It was really important," said Culpepper, responding to the importance of finishing a winning record. "UMD has a history of being a winning program, and we wanted to keep the tradition going."

On what he would miss the most, Knudsen felt that he would miss a lot more than just games and practices.

"Everything, the camaraderie with the teammates and hitting somebody on Saturday. It's going to be hard not to be able to do that every day."

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Bulldog Rundown

Men's Basketball
The UMD men's basketball team was edged in an exhibition game against Athleten in Action (AIA) on Tuesday, losing 78-76.

In a warm up for their regular season, the Bulldogs shot 47.4 percent from the floor, but it wasn't enough to defeat AIA.

Bryan Foss led the way for Bulldog scorers, posting 18 points while pulling down eight rebounds.

The Bulldogs trailed 45-38 at halftime but pulled within two with seconds left in the game. A fullcourt shot by Foss came up short, however, and AIA held on for the win.

U M D o p e n s
their reg- u l a r
season on Nov. 15
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State at home.

Men's Hockey

The Bulldogs came up empty this weekend as they were unable to pull out a win against Michigan Tech.

Friday's game was scoreless for both teams as the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

The Bulldogs put only 16 shots on goal, a season low for the team.

UMD goalie Alex Stalock saved all 27 Michigan Tech shots, giving him his first career shutout.

The Bulldogs' unbeaten streak against Michigan Tech ended on Saturday as they fell 4-1.

The lone UMD goal came from Drew Akins, his second of the season. That was all the offense the team was able to muster.

The loss puts the Bulldogs at 2-5-3 on the season, while Michigan Tech improved to 6-3-1.

The Bulldogs take on Northern Michigan on the road this Wednesday before returning home Thanksgiving weekend to play St. Cloud State.

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FANTASY FOOTBALL

week 11

Adan Pachon Mueller
Statesman Staff Reporter

QUARTERBACK: Drew Brees

A former winner of the Most Improved Player award, Brees is in competition for another trophy this season, the MVP.

En route to leading his New Orleans Saints to a division leading 6-3 record, Brees has put up some impressive numbers.

Brees currently ranks first in passing yardage (2610), tied for fourth in passing touchdowns (15) and is ranked first in completions.

The Saints welcome in the

Cincinnati Bengals, whose defense imploded last Sunday giving up 42 second half points to the San Diego Chargers.

With plenty of weapons at his disposal, look for a shoot-out game this Sunday with Brees putting up some big stats.

RUNNING BACK: Brian Westbrook

Westbrook began the year on a tear, scoring 6 TDs and over 500 total yards in the first five games.

In the past four games, he has racked up 545 total yards but only scored once.

On Sunday, the Philadelphia Eagles will face the

31st ranked rushing defense in the league, the Tennessee Titans.

Westbrook will use his double threat ability to allow him to roll through the Titans porous defense.

WIDE RECEIVER: Javon Walker

After a 1,380 yard and 12 TD season in 2004, Walker suffered a season ending knee injury, and then proceeded to run himself out of town by saying he could no longer play with Brett Favre.

It is safe to say that Walker has ended all doubt about his place among the leagues elite wide receivers.

Walker currently ranks

second among fantasy wide-outs, and his big play ability gives him even more value in leagues that give bonus points to long touchdowns. This Sunday, the Broncos will face off against the San Diego Chargers in a huge game, in which both teams are 7 and 2.

Walker should have a big day in one of the best games this season.

SLEEPER: Tony Romo

While Romo may have only started four games in the 2006 season, it seems that he is deserving of a starting spot on most fantasy teams.

In his four starts, Romo

has a very impressive 1,100 passing yards and 7 TDs.

Romo has shown the ability to move around the pocket and find the time to allow his receivers to get open.

This Sunday, Romo and the Cowboys will face off against the undefeated Indianapolis Colts at home.

While the Colts offense is one of the leagues best, it's defense is average at best. It will be a tough test for Romo, but look for an up and down game, which Romo ends up putting up some great numbers.

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Duluth man wants to hear Zeppelin at Vikings games

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—If you've ever sat through a Minnesota Vikings football game in the Metrodome, you've heard it, that loud echoing guitar.

It's the opening riff from a popular 1987 rock song, Guns N' Roses "Welcome to the Jungle." It's what they play in the Metrodome when the Vikings kicking team is about to boot the football up the field. It gets the crowd on its feet.

But Andy Saur, of Duluth, says there's a more appropriate song out there, from British rock legend Led Zeppelin. The song's a few years older than Andy Saur. "Immigrant Song" led off the band's third album in 1970.

"I've been a big fan of the Vikings all my life, and also been a fan of Led Zeppelin," Saur says. "And the 'Immigrant Song' is about the Vikings. And, I thought 'Wow, that's really cool!'"

Compare the two songs: "Welcome to the jungle. We got fun and games." (lyrics to Gun N' Roses "Welcome to the Jungle.")

"We come from the land of the ice and snow, from the midnight sun where the hot springs blow." (lyrics to Led Zeppelin's "Immigrant Song.")

"We're not close to any jungles in Minnesota, but we have plenty of ice and snow," Saur says.

SPORTS

Thursday, November 16, 2006

Volleyball team advances to Elite Eight

By Pete Carpenter
Statesman Staff Reporter

The UMD volleyball team jumped a huge hurdle Saturday with a win over top-seeded Concordia-St. Paul (CSP) in the NCAA DII Tournament to make a return trip to the Elite Eight.

"It was the biggest game of the year," said Whitney Meierotto, a sophomore outside hitter who displayed her talents with 18 kills and 14 digs in the match. "You always feel good about beating CSP, especially when it sends you to the Elite Eight."

Indeed the win sent the Bulldogs to the Elite Eight, but they also had to beat Minnesota State University-Mankato and Augustana College in the first and second rounds, respectively. The Bulldogs beat both North Central Conference rivals twice each in season play this year and brought the same strategy for success to the tournament held at St. Paul's Gangelhoff Center.

"We've been staying together as a team," said Meierotto. "We are staying on our side of the net, con-

centrating on our game."

The strategy worked well in the match with CSP (36-3), where sophomore setter Katie Gangelhoff assisted 62 times and five Bulldog players had 10 or more kills.

"I focused on even distribution," said Gangelhoff of her performance, which attained her North Central Region all-tournament team honors. "It really helps with the good passing, so I can reach my hitters."

The first game of the match went to CSP, 30-22.

"We came out playing timid," said head coach Jim Boos. "But then we settled down a bit. We talked about being aggressive, and we put our foot on the gas."

The Bulldogs didn't get cited for speeding as they cruised the rest of the way to a 3-1 win with scores of 30-25, 30-25 and 30-19.

"We looked at that match as more important than the National Championship," said Gangelhoff.

The Dogs will battle it out today versus University of California-San Diego (UCSD) on the campus of University of West Florida in Pensacola. Both teams hold

a #2 seed in their regions, UCSD is coming off an upset win over #1 seed California State-San Bernardino in the Pacific region.

"UC-San Diego is a scrappy team with tough servers," said Gangelhoff. "They get to play beach volleyball all year round."

Coach Boos was quick to show his confidence in his team.

"We've played teams like that before," said Boos, who plans to study video of his competition prior to the match. "They're a team that has balance. The only thing new to us is not having that preparation time."

The Bulldogs have kept their poise by reeling off six wins in a row and playing some of their best volleyball of the year.

"Coming out of our region is a big confidence boost," said Meierotto. "We know we can get to the championship game now."

"If we can play that well when we're out there, it will give us a good chance of winning all our matches," said Boos.

Pete Carpenter is at carp0160@d.umn.edu.



JACOB BERGH/STATESMAN

The volleyball team huddles around Coach Boos during a home game.

Bulldog football sends seniors out with a win

By Jim Salmela
Statesman Staff Reporter

The UMD Bulldog football team wrapped up their season with a thrilling 29-24 win over rival St. Cloud State at Malosky Stadium on Marek Seta's 1-yard touchdown run with 1:19 left to play.

The victory ensured the Bulldogs a winning season at 6-4, and sent the 19 seniors out on a winning note.

"It was one of those things you never thought was going to come along," said senior offensive lineman Mark Knudsen, responding to Saturday being the final game of

his Bulldog career.

The Bulldogs took what seemed like an insurmountable 23-7 lead into the fourth quarter after senior running back Mark Slinden's 4-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter. But the Huskies wouldn't go away. A Jon Gutierrez 32-yard field goal and two Dan Kamin touchdown runs of three and seven yards gave the Huskies a 24-23 lead with 6:32 left to play.

"We knew we still had time," said senior defensive lineman Brandon Culpepper. "We wanted to come out on top."

Sophomore quarterback

Ted Schlafke led the Bulldogs on a game-winning 12-play, 75-yard drive capped off with Seta's game winning touchdown run. The key play of the drive was a fourth-and-one conversion with Schlafke hitting freshman wide receiver Baylor Radtke on a 7-yard reception to the St. Cloud State 27 yard line.

The victory was sealed off with an interception from senior defensive back Corey Hughes with 48 seconds to play.

"It (winning) meant a lot," said Culpepper. "It was really nice for all of us to go out

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JARROD KINTZ/STATESMAN

Senior Mark Knudsen (72) and freshman Tobias Lemke (67) celebrate after their win over St. Cloud State University on Saturday.